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## Walter Goldmann Dies; Rites Held

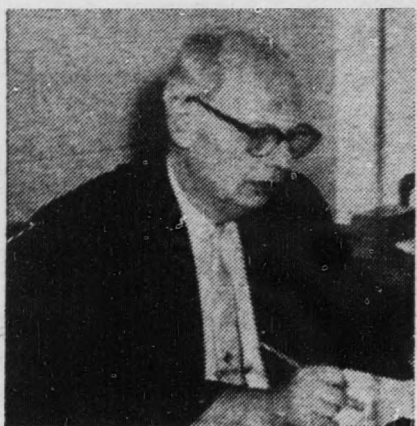
Funeral services for Walter Goldmann, 70, 6157 King Avenue, long-time music director of the Beth-El Zedeck Congregation, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Beth-El Zedeck Temple with burial in Beth-El Zedeck Memorial Park.

A native of Dresden, Germany, he had been an Indianapolis resident for 25 years. He died Saturday in his home.

He was to have retired as temple music director Monday.

Mr. Goldmann left Germany in 1939 on the last refugee ship before the start of World War II. From there he went to Shanghai, China, where he lived with his family until 1948, when he moved to Indianapolis.

He attended the Dresden Conservatory of Music, where he studied under the noted conductor and composer, Fritz Busch. Mr. Goldmann was former director of the Dresden State Opera, former Dresden Synagogue choir director, and



WALTER GOLDMANN

former conductor of the Jewish Chamber Orchestra of Dresden.

He was a member of the Cleveland Federation of Musicians, Beth-El Zedeck Congregation, the Zionist Organization of America, the Stamp Club of Indianapolis, and the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Gerda P. Goldmann, and a son, D. Jack Goldmann of Indianapolis.

## 'What Jews Believe' On Perspective Sunday

A three-part series, "What Jews Believe," will begin this Sunday at 11 a.m. over WISH-TV (Channel 8) with an explanation of Orthodox Judaism, on the television program "A Jewish Perspective."

Participating will be Cantor Epstein of B'nai Torah Congregation, Rabbi Ronald Gray, also of B'nai Torah; Rabbi Moshe Friedman, spiritual leader of the United

Orthodox Hebrew Congregation; and Milt Bohard, host.

The rabbis will discuss Jewish tradition and the meaning of various religious objects used in worship. Cantor Epstein will offer selections of liturgical music.

Future programs will deal with Conservative and Reform Judaism.

The Jewish Community Relations Council produces "A Jewish Perspective."

## 2d Israel Investment Club To Be Formed

Lawrence Greenwald, president of Indianapolis Lodge No. 58 B'nai B'rith, has announced plans to form a second Israel Investment Club in the city.

The formation meeting will take place on Wednesday, July 11, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. All lodge members and prospective members are encouraged to attend.

Albert Fischel, who was instrumental in forming the lodge's first investment club, will answer questions and explain the benefits of investing in the Israeli stock market. An Israel investment club invests its funds solely in the securities listed on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

The Lodge's first Club, the Keren L'Israel Investment Club, has had a phenomenal growth since its formation in 1971 and is one of several hundred Israel investment clubs throughout the United States. Each club is self-governing and autonomous.

## Hollywood-Type Program On Tap For JWF Meeting

A Hollywood-type atmosphere will prevail at Sunday evening's annual meeting of the Jewish Welfare Federation at Broadmoor Country Club.

Sid Tuchman will greet the

dinner guests at the door, mike in hand, and Philip Pecar will act as master of ceremonies for the evening, which will commence with a 6 p.m. reception, followed by dinner an hour

later.

Kosher dinners, prepared at Hooverwood under strict supervision, will be available.

Broadmoor's spacious dining room is expected to be packed for the occasion, at which community leaders will be honored and recognized.

The Hollywood-type atmosphere stems from the fact Jeremy Lerner, the Oscar-winning screen writer, will be principal speaker.


On the agenda are presentation of several awards, including the two Lazure L. Goodman Young Leadership Awards, whose recipients will not be announced until the presentations are made.

Dinner guests will be photographed with a huge Oscar in the background, in honor of Lerner's appearance.

JWF President Irwin Katz will preside and make his report, as will Frank Newman, the Federation's executive vice president.

This 68th annual event was described as a "community party," in honor of those who have rendered volunteer services through the year.

Mrs. Allan (Babs) Cohn and Mrs. Marlene Posner are in charge of decorations.



### Bouquet of Week

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JEREMY LARNER

Our bouquet this week goes to Jeremy Lerner, former Indianapolis resident who will arrive in Indianapolis this weekend to deliver an address at the Jewish Welfare Federation Annual Awards Dinner to be held on Sunday evening, July 8 at the Broadmoor Country Club.

Jeremy, son of Clara and Martin Lerner, was born and raised in Indianapolis. He is a 1954 graduate of Shortridge High School, winning the 1954 tennis championships in Indianapolis. Jeremy went on to further his education at Brandeis University and received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Brandeis in 1958.

Jeremy received national acclaim with his first novel, "Drive, He Said," which was written in 1964 and later made into a movie. He then went on to write several other novels including, "The Answer," "The Addict In the Street," "Poverty," and "Nobody Knows, Reflections on the McCarthy Campaign of 1968." Jeremy has also written numerous articles for Dissent, Harpers, New York Times, Paris Review, Saturday Evening Post and many other publications.

Jeremy's latest achievement in writing was the screenplay for the movie, "The Candidate" which won Jeremy the Screenwriters Guild Award, the coveted Oscar award from the



JEREMY LARNER

Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Oscar awards presentations held earlier this year in Los Angeles, Calif. Jeremy won the Oscar award for the best original screenplay of 1972.

Jeremy is presently living in San Francisco, and is the father of two sons, Jeffe, 9, and Zachary, 7.

It is with our warmest wishes that we present our bouquet of the week to Jeremy Lerner.

### JNF Israel Trio To Perform

The Jewish National Fund trio of Israeli students studying in the United States will offer an afternoon of entertainment of Israel's most popular music and folk dancing at the J.E.A. auditorium for the Jewish Community Center's Day Camp. A special invitation has been extended to the Golden Age Club.

The Day Camp has been on the summer itinerary of the JNF Caravan for many years. The entertainers tours many Jewish camps throughout the country, bringing the Israeli culture to the American youth.

### Newcomers

#### Goldstone Family From Cincinnati

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldstone, 415 E. 45th Street, have recently arrived in Indianapolis from their home in Cincinnati. Mr. Goldstone was transferred to our city by his employer, Sweda International. He is presently serving as district manager of the company.

The Goldstones have four children, Amy 8, Dana 5, Melanie 2 and Adam, 3 months old.

Mrs. Goldstone (Pat) enjoys sewing and both she and her husband enjoy playing Canasta and bowling.

We welcome the Goldstones to our city and hope that their stay here is a happy one.

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## Miss Anita Irene Heppner, Melvin Plotinsky To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Heppner, 6930 N. Delaware St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anita Irene, to Dr. Melvin Lloyd Plotinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Plotinsky of New Rochelle, N.Y. Miss Heppner was graduated with distinction from the Indiana University School of Music. She received a master's degree from Queens College of

the City University of New York, where she was also Lecturer in Music. She is presently completing requirements for the Ph.D. at the City University of New York Graduate School, and holds a Senior Research Assistantship in its Research Center for Musical Iconography. She is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda and Mu Phi Epsilon music honor societies.

Dr. Plotinsky is Associate Professor of English at Indiana University in Bloomington. He was graduated summa cum laude from Kenyon College in Gambier, O. He received a degree in law from New York University, and is a member of the New York Bar. He holds the degrees of M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University. He has been a recipient of the Fulbright Scholarship, the Root-Tilden Scholarship, and the Harvard Graduate National Fellowship, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

A December 30th wedding is planned at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.



### PROTESTING RUSSIAN INHUMANITY

Officers of the American Jewish Congress protest the plight of beleaguered Russian Jewry in a demonstration opposite the Soviet Mission to the United Nations in New York. Bearing placards and distributing materials to passers-by are, top left to right, Theodore Bikel, co-chairman of the AJCongress Governing Council, and Sol Baker of Boston, president of the Congress' New England Region; bottom left to right, Will Maslow, executive director of the Congress, and Phil Baum, assistant executive director.

## Angel Ball Committee To Hold Cook-Out

On Wednesday, July 11 at 7 p.m., the Angel Ball committee

of the Indianapolis Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold its Kick-Off Cook-Out at the home of Angel Ball Chairman Mrs. Jerome Leviton, 815 E. 81st St. The festivities will take place on the back lawn overlooking the man-made lake which provides a beautiful setting for any summer affair. Throughout the evening committee members and their husbands will discuss plans for the Angel Ball.

The theme of the Angel Ball, which will take place at Stouffers on February 23rd, 1974, is Oriental Thrift Shop Chairman, Mrs. Sigmund Brenner, has named this "The Year of the Angel." The annual Angel Ball is the gala "Thank you" from Council to its members for their support of Thrift Shop, the proceeds from which support all of Councils works.

The Angel Ball committee members are the Mesdames Edgar Goldwasser, Allen Wurzman, David Tavel, Harold Stadler, Alvin Levenson, William Moss, Herman Vaprin, Harold Miller, Sherman Weinstein, Leonard Larman, and Norman Liebschutz, Michael Mauer, Nat Morgan, Louis

Fink, Charles Wunsch and Peter Greenhill.

Mrs. Reuben Shevitz is President of the Indianapolis Section of the National Council of Jewish Women and Mrs. Jerry Stein is executive vice-president.

### Esther Cohen To Be Bat Mitzvah

Esther Sheryl Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cohen, will be bat mitzvah in ceremonies at 8 p.m. July 7 at the Etz Chaim Sephardic Congregation, 760 West 64th Street. A reception will be held following the services at the JEA, 6711 Hoover Road.

Out-of-town guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Sam G. Cohen of Miami Beach; Mrs. William Butchko and son from California; Mrs. Morris Satiel of New Brunswick, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen and family of Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Mary Crespy of Broomall, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. David Levy, also of Broomall; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schickman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Santo Levy, all of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Winitz of Chicago.

### Black Jews On TV Sunday

The recent consultation with Black Jewish Leaders, convened by the Synagogue Council of America, will be discussed on "Lamp Unto My Feet," WISH-TV, Sunday, July 8 at 9 a.m.

Participants in the program are Hailu M. Paris, Rabbi Solomon J. Sharfman, Rabbi Henry Siegman and Robert T. Coleman.

### Births Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Eshowsky of South Bend announce the birth of their second child, a son, Scott Michael, born on June 18, 1973. They are also the parents of a daughter Sheri who is three years old.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith of Indianapolis.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sol Eshowsky of Indianapolis.

Great grandfather is Mr. Phillip Peltz of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Trust, 8732 Old Town Lane, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Brad David, born on June 26, 1973. They are also the parents of a son, Joshua, who is 20 months old.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schmidt of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Trust of Pittsburgh, Pa.

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# Intermarriage Scene Moves From Atlanta To New York

## BULLETIN

NEW YORK — All Reform rabbis who are members of the New York Board of Rabbis will be asked to resign as the result of the decision to change the admission rules to bar those rabbis who are involved in mixed marriages. Rabbi Robert Lehman, president of the New York Association of Reform Rabbis, has sent a letter to all its members from the New York Board.

NEW YORK — The scene of the intermarriage controversy shifted to this city from Atlanta, but meanwhile the intensity has increased.

Rabbi William Berkowitz, president of the New York Board of Rabbis, won the first round as his Board voted to bar rabbis who performed mixed marriages.

THE VICTORY was not won easily, and although no blood was spilled, that too may develop as several plans are being considered that could make the decision illegal.

Leading opponents were Rabbi Berkowitz (Conservative) and Rabbi Joseph B. Glaser, executive vice president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform).

In the skirmishes Rabbi Berkowitz charged that Rabbi Glaser sought to "blackmail" the New York Board and "threatened" it with withdrawal of its subvention from the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

THE VOTE was two-thirds in favor of the motion that membership was open only to "rabbis who neither officiate at mixed marriages nor make referrals to rabbis who officiate at mixed marriages."

The circumlocution in the wording led to the belief that the way was left open for those rabbis now board members who do officiate at mixed marriages to remain as members unless they took action on their own to resign.

Rabbi Glaser who led the fight against the motion was incensed by the way in which it was maneuvered. He called the meeting "illegal" and charged that Rabbi Berkowitz was placing the Orthodox and Reform rabbinate on a collision course for satonic reasons. He interpreted "satonic," as the Hebrew word for



William Berkowitz



Joseph Glaser

"deliberate adversary," but Rabbi Berkowitz told The Post and Opinion that its English meaning was the intent.

RABBI GLASER conceded that he planned to go before the Federation and ask it to reevaluate its relationship with the New York Board because of the expected "large scale resignations." He expressed the view that a good number of rabbis, some perhaps who do not perform intermarriages, would resign.

As for himself, Rabbi Glaser said he did not intend to resign, and hoped to find internal means within the Board to rescind the action. He said if necessary, he would take the issue before a Jewish court.

Rabbi Berkowitz explained why the meeting was called so hastily, although it did provide the five-day notice to members prescribed in the by-laws. He said he called the meeting as soon as possible after the Central Conference of American Rabbis at their convention had not taken a firm stand against rabbis who conduct intermarriages.

ONE OF THOSE protesting the timing of the meeting was Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform). He told Rabbi Berkowitz in a letter that he wished "to protest as vigorously as possible the receipt today of a notice dated June 22 convening what cannot

but be considered a most crucial meeting as early as Friday, June 29."

Continuing, Rabbi Eisendrath wrote:

"In the first place, a meeting on any Friday is surely not very convenient for most congregational rabbis. The Friday immediately preceding a long Fourth of July weekend when most rabbis are leaving on summer holidays is especially inappropriate and unfair to innumerable members of the New York Board of Rabbis. In addition, it seems to me that a meeting at which an amendment to the Constitution is to be acted upon ordinarily requires a previous notice of motion and far more than one week's notice."

RABBI GLASER had challenged the provision which permitted 36 rabbis to vote before the discussion had been completed. The rabbis left the meeting, which has been scheduled for 11 a.m., because of the advent of the Sabbath.

Rabbi Berkowitz told The Post and Opinion that he called the meeting as speedily as possible because of "the inaction of the Central Conference of American Rabbis on the issue."

The new admission rule was in the form of an amendment to the constitution, requiring a two-thirds vote. Signing the resolution for consideration were two Reform rabbis, Judah Cahn and Herbert H. Rose, two Orthodox rabbis, Gilbert Klaperman and Norman Frimer and Rabbi Berkowitz.

IN A RELATED development, the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox) resolved to "pressure" Jewish organizations to bar from leadership those who marry out of the faith and those who officiate at such marriages. A commission headed by Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger was named to pursue the implementation of the resolution. Named among the organization in which it holds membership and where it would seek to apply its criteria were the Synagogue Council of America, the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry and the Chaplaincy Commission of the Jewish Welfare Board.

## Night Calls, Hate Mail Continue Against Rabbi

NEW YORK — Revelations of mitting the brother-sister to a continuing vendetta against marry despite the tangled him were made by Rabbi Emanuel Rachman at the mother. The former assistant to the recent Hapoel Hamizrachi president of Yeshiva University told of threatening telephone calls in the middle of the night, a barrage of hate mail and even a concerted effort to boycott the annual dinner at the New York Hilton. Rabbi Rachman has been the target of the ultra-Orthodox community for his espousal in a column he writes for The Jewish Week here of Israel Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren's decision of the now historic Langer mamzerim case. He supported the decision per-

and Opinion learned.

## Empty House In Moscow

MOSCOW — A vacant as a result of the Six Day War. Because a new residence would be difficult to find, Israel is putting up the rent money until the time when diplomatic relations between the two countries are resumed.

## QUOTA

### For Women

TEL AVIV — Golda Meir's support for 25 per cent of the Labor Party's candidates for office to be women has thrown a curve at the party politicians who now must find five more women as candidates for the Knesset to add to the five Labor party females now serving in the august body.

That is only part of the story.

Five men will be displaced, a not easy task in a party made up of three somewhat divergent parts, and special interest groups such as the young guard, the kibbutzim, the economic sector and the religious and the new immigrant groups.

The labor party expects to win 40 seats in the election in November.

## Goldmann Pessimistic On Jackson Amendment

JERUSALEM — The view that many Congressmen will promise with Russia permitting desert the larger numbers of Jews to leave Jackson or lifting other exit restrictions.



Goldmann World Jewish Congress.

In an interview with David Landau in The Jerusalem Post, the provocative thinker of the world Jewish community, said the Congressmen will be under massive pressure from big business and from the Administration to let the Most Favored National legislation go through without the amendment. He added that the Congressmen will not want to hinder East-West detente.

THE FINAL RESULT, in Dr.

Dr. Goldmann was not pessimistic about the chances for peace in the Middle East, once Russia and the United States reach a consensus. He saw the two big powers permitting some border rectifications, although they would not countenance any annexation of large areas by Israel. Egypt would recognize Israel and the problem of Jerusalem would remain, with the final decision keeping the city united under Israel rule but satisfying international and religious interests.

THE PRESENT SITUATION, with Israel draining its resources from much needed domestic problems is very bad, Dr. Goldmann told the reporter. He expressed the view however that there was no immediate danger of resumption of hostilities.

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## NOT ALTOGETHER FAIR

## Merit System Not Sacrosanct

NEW YORK — The view that the Jewish community into the Jewish insistence on the merit system may not be altogether fair has been developed in an article by Prof. Leonard Fein in the current issue of *Midstream*.

THE BRANDEIS University political scientist who has almost singlehandedly turned

the more profound thinking channels wrote that "it may be possible to develop a position which modifies, but does not destroy, the merit system, and which still offers substantial equity to the historically disadvantaged."

Dr. Fein concedes that "the

passion of the Jewish defense of the principal of merit as a major organizing principle is entirely understandable. Jews," he wrote, "had lacked grace, and grace was the preeminent traditional source of merit. The new principle de-collectivized merit and made it independent of grace, permitting the Jew to become an active participant in the socio-economic race."

The political science professor recalls that once Jews "endorsed a kind of quota system — indeed a system in some ways substantially more radical than quotas."

"THE TIME WAS," he continued, "the early part of this century, and the place was Palestine, and the central actors were the early leaders of the Jewish labor movement, who correctly saw that a healthy Jewish society could only be built if there were developed a Jewish working class of size and of competence. They therefore demanded that Jewish employers hire Jewish workers in preference to Arab workers, and there was no pretense that Jewish workers would work more efficiently, or more economically, than Arabs. The appeal was a mixture of idealism, pointing towards the kind of society that the pioneers envisioned. . . The effort was important enough to be given a name — kibbush avodah, conquest of labor, and there are those who believe that it was the central achievement which made statehood possible several decades later."

Fein contends, however, that the merit system is inequitable. He concedes that it chooses the best person for the position, but points out that a society may decide to choose not alone for excellence but also for equity. He then points out that "because of historic injustice, insistence on excellence perpetuates inequity," and asks:

"MIGHT IT NOT be possible to preserve some of both goals by establishing a test which would do no more than screen out the incompetent, but would then permit the application of criteria other than merit for- from among the competent?"

Fein agrees that "there is no easy or entirely satisfying solution here. Any system we can imagine involves a sacrifice of some socially desirable and ethically compelling goals. But, if that is the case, why then must we select only one goal, and sacrifice all others. There may well be a way to moderate the several and competing goals so that we can break out of the cycle which has brought us to this point?"

Fein states his case best in the paragraph beginning, "Yes, Jews will be displaced along the way." The paragraph continues:

"WE ARE HARDLY randomly distributed, and the jobs we hold, the sectors we have been led to or have chosen, are, in many cases, the same jobs and the same sectors where the pressure for justice is now most sharply felt. We are entitled to battle, and to battle toughly, to retain as strong a hold as we can on our present position. But we are not entitled, I believe, to use as a part of our weaponry the argument that the

## THE SPORTS POST

## That Heldman Family And Tennis Exploits

By GEORGE VASS

Some 42 years ago Julius Heldman stepped onto a tennis court in California as a ballboy and started the rise of what is now admittedly the first family in America's most booming sport.

Heldman's exploits in the game were spectacular enough. He won the National Junior Outdoor, National Senior Outdoor and National Senior Clay Court titles during his peak competitive years.

HIS GREATEST FEAT, however, was to marry Gladys Medalie, daughter of a noted New York jurist, in 1942. Among the fruits of this fortuitous union are *World Tennis Magazine*, two daughters, Julie and Carrie, and the Virginia Slims Circuit, the game's most publicized women's tour.

Gladys Heldman, who knew little about tennis before marrying Julius, quickly learned more than enough as her founding of *World Tennis*, which she edits and publishes, would indicate. And what she learned, she passed on gratifyingly to her daughters.

Julie Heldman is among the outstanding players on the Virginia Slims Circuit, a girl who combines canny play with adequate physical ability. In fact, in 1968 and 1969 Julie was good enough to be ranked the second best woman player in the United States. Arm trouble temporarily knocked her down the ladder but she's fit and willing again.

UNLIKE THE SUPERSTARS of the game, Margaret Court and Billie Jean King, Julie lacks the powerful, smooth strokes that dominate a game. She has to rely more on tactics, mixing up strong forehands with dinky shots and lobs.

Yet she insists that despite the seemingly mental reliance of her game, tennis cannot be played like chess, strictly rationally. "Most people may not realize that while there are definite plays or shot combinations in tennis," she said, "that they must come instinctively. Once these shot patterns become second nature you can convert your mental energy into emotional energy."

Her success at doing this has been better at times than others. In the long run she is not in a league with Mrs. King or Miss Court. But she can surprise them. Several times she has taken the opening set of a match from Mrs. Court, who has been triumphant almost uniformly this year, except in her "Battle of the Sexes" with Bobby Riggs.

MRS. COURT HAS LEARNED you can't let down against Julie, who plays an erratic but shrewd game. And a gutsy one.

"Grit and determination have been as responsible for my success as anything else," Julie said candidly. "There's a knack of knowing which are crisis points, then winning them. It's a gutsy thing to serve deep and come into the net, but you may have to do it."

Her style naturally has evolved since she won the National Girls' title in 1963 and embarked on women's competition. Her arm trouble was also a reason for change, yet she does retain one major feature of her game of a few years back, her forehand, an uppercut delivery with a cocked elbow.

"IT MAY LOOK funny, but it helps me to get better topspin control than most people," she said.

Julie, 28, a graduate of Stanford University, is an accomplished linguist and has ventured into radio and TV. But tennis, especially the successful Virginia Slims venture of her mother, engages most of her attention.

It has even become financially rewarding. She already has doubled her winnings of \$11,825 in 1972 and should do a lot better before it's all over.

Naturally, she is the No. 1 supporter of her mother, whose organization of the Virginia Slims Circuit has embroiled her with the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. The USLTA people don't like the restrictive contracts the Virginia Slims troupe are required to sign.

"GENERALLY SPEAKING, the Slims tour is run by the girls out there instead of by volunteer bureaucrats," Julie said. "The basic idea is that the girls stick together."

This seems to be suited to the mood of the day. And Julie is one of the best in a game that seems to be sweeping up with the times.

merit principle is the only one another's claims, one principle by which an enlightened and progressive society is permitted to organize itself. Merit promotes certain values, values many of us hold dear, but, at least in certain circumstances — and the present circumstances appear to be among them — it also defeats other values, values which may be no less dear. In the heat of battle, it is common for people to use whatever weapons are available to them. Yet in a society where different groups must somehow adjust to

Turning to representational equality, Fein has some harsh words, terming it "an insult." He pointed out that "the notion of representational equality, in which the valued rewards of a society are distributed to groups rather than to individuals is, at its root, an insult."

## Young Jewish Activist

## The Confrontation With The Leaders

By YOSSI KLEIN

We returned to New York on Sunday, April 22, having spent a total of eight days in the Soviet Union. At our airport press conference we read the open letter of Soviet Jews to American Jewish leadership (P-O, June 29), and pointed out the incredible irony that the signatories of the appeal had to contend not only with the might of the Soviet government but with their own co-religionists abroad. With the KGB literally at their doorstep, Moscow Jews were spending sleepless nights worrying about the position Jewish leaders would take on an issue as basic as the Jackson Amendment!



Klein

BEFORE WE LEFT Kiril Khenkin's apartment, we promised the activists gathered there that we would pressure Jewish leaders into backing the amendment, if that was what had to be done. The Moscow Jews had managed to learn that the 11 Jewish leaders who had met with Nixon the week before to determine the fate of the amendment would be convening for a final decision on Wednesday, in New York. Khenkin and his friends asked us to go as their representatives and to report back to them the results of the meeting.

On Wednesday morning 10 a.m. a delegation of four — Jules Leventhal and myself on behalf of the "Moscow 8," and two former Russian activists, Mark and Elanora Yampolsky — walked into the ninth floor conference room of the Jewish Agency just as Max Fisher and company were beginning their deliberations. We informed the group that we had a message for them from Moscow. They had little alternative but to allow us to speak.

WE SPOKE of the atmosphere in the Soviet capital, perhaps best characterized by a line in the letter of the 109 Jews: "We live in the maddening uncertainty of Israel or prison." We told of the harassments, the arbitrary arrests, and of the one remaining hope of the Soviet Jews we met — passage of the Jackson Amendment.

Our message completed, we sat down and waited for the meeting to continue. Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, of the American Jewish Congress, demanded that we leave, claiming that the meeting could not proceed under the threat of "big guns." We replied that we did not come to disrupt or intimidate, merely to listen and report back to Russian Jews.

Rabbi Hertzberg, who has no doubt bemoaned the assimilation of Jewish youth in countless sermons and pious deliveries at AJC conventions, declared that he would prefer to see the meeting adjourned rather than have us present. "That's your decision to make," we said. "But we are not leaving."

THE MEETING adjourned. Rabbi Hertzberg loudly denounced us for using what he termed "KGB tactics." And he refused to meet in the presence of KGB agents — namely us.

Who was this poor man's Napoleon, this pompous . . . who dared call fellow Jews — Jews who had only a few days before been beaten by the Soviet police! — KGB agents? Could this suburbanite even imagine the horror implicit in those three letters? I had to restrain myself from punching him in his elegant face. We left the meeting in a state of shock.

Meanwhile, the 11 met later that day and — lo and behold — decided to support the Jackson Amendment. Whether or not our intervention had anything to do with their decision we may never know; needless to say, it did not hurt.

AS EVIDENCE of their sensitivity to our pressure, however, I was invited to attend a meeting of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry the next day, which would determine the organization's course vis a vis the amendment. Precious hours were wasted at that meeting over whether the Conference should actively push for the amendment or support its passage in a "respectable" manner.

The respectables won out.

Nevertheless, a victory of sorts had been achieved. There would be no Jewish retreat on the Jackson Amendment, no betrayal of the hopes of Soviet Jews.

But the greatest sell-out of all — the sell-out which Soviet Jews feared would come and tried so desperately to avert — was only one month away.

(Continued Next Week)

## How Far Will Arabs Go?

# Attache's Death Only Beginning?

WASHINGTON — The Three daughters, aged 18, 14 and 5 also survive, and accompanied their mother and the body to Israel for burial.

Stunned Jews of Washington where the air attache and his wife were very popular and often entertained on their own were streaming into the Israel Embassy to sign the Memorial Book. So many took the trouble to appear that the deadline for the signing was extended to Tuesday afternoon.

COL. YOSEF ALON, military attache, was shot five times as he and his wife had returned at 1 a.m. to their ranch-style home in Chevy Chase, Md., from a farewell party for an embassy colleague. Mrs. Alon had already reached the porch when she heard the shots and rushed into the house to phone for help, returning only to find her husband mortally wounded.

THE PARTY the Alons had attended was for Col. Stella Levy, former commander of the Chen, the women's army corp, who was in charge of women's affairs at the embassy and had finished her tour of duty.

The FBI announced that they were seeking occupants of a light-colored car that had been noted in the neighborhood earlier in the evening.

## Orthodox Locate Covered Graves

JERUSALEM — The "success" of the ultra-Orthodox Jews who located Jewish graves recently underneath the road to Jericho has led them to further searches in localities where it is suspected that the Jordanians had built thoroughfares over the old graves. The group located more graves near the road leading to Yad Avshalom and Silwan in the Kidron Valley, and were beginning to dig up the road itself when they were prevented by authorities pending further inspection.

Jewish law prohibits desecration of graves.

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PUBLISHERS OF THAT NOVEL about Jews and blacks and segregationists in the South, "The Covenant," by Paige Mitchell, plan to merchandise it as a Jewish "Gone With the Wind" and the author is reported to have gotten \$125,000 for the movie rights.

BECAUSE OF RUMORS that Henry Ford II might be the target of a kidnapping by Arab terrorists of the Black September stripe he has reluctantly consented to take extraordinary security precautions.

UNLESS THE NIXON BUDGET cuts take a bigger bite than now expected out of the funds available to the National Foundation for the Humanities, money in seven figures may be granted for a wide variety of Jewish cultural projects related to the American Bicentennial in 1976.

BECAUSE THERE APPEARS TO BE a lack of agreement on who should be the next president of the New York Board of Rabbis, numerically the largest rabbinic body in the country, it is possible that Rabbi William Berkowitz may be elected to a third term.

DR. CHAIM POTOK, now editor of the Jewish Publication Society of America, will shortly give up that post when he settles in Israel where he'll be editing a multi-volume Bible commentary for JPS.

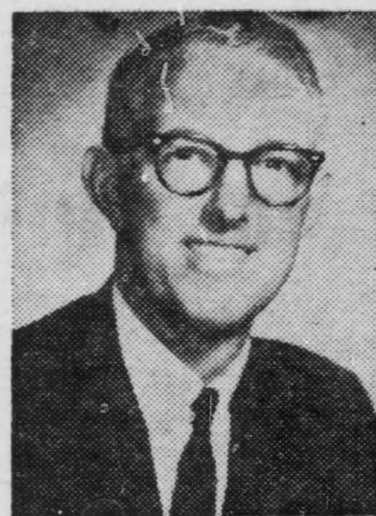
HAIFA UNIVERSITY has confirmed plans for construction of a 32-story building on its campus. The pre-fabricated steel skeleton will be imported from Italy, and assembled on Mt. Carmel.

ARRANGEMENTS ARE BEING made for an increased number of Israeli artisans and professionals to receive specialized technical training in Germany.

A DELIBERATE and systematic campaign intended to denigrate and smear Moshe Dayan is now being launched in Israel by his political foes in the Labor Party.



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## 3 Head National Bodies

# Midwesterners Take Over

Three top presidencies in the American Jewish community have been filled in recent weeks by midwesterners, setting some kind of a record. They are Elmer Winter, of Milwaukee, president of the American Jewish Committee; Raymond Epstein, of Chicago, who has been elected to head the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare

Funds and Lewis Cole, of Louisville, the chairman of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council.

All three succeed easterners. Winter succeeds Philip Hoffman; Epstein, Irving Blum, and Cole, Albert E. Arents.

Observers of national Jewish affairs believe it would be necessary to comb the history books to find another year in which not three, but even two midwesterners headed top national Jewish organizations at one time.

## Witnesses Balk In Hurok Case

NEW YORK — Because two witnesses refused to testify against other members of the Jewish Defense League, Stuart Cohen, 19, and Sheldon Davis, 20, were cleared of charges in connection with the fatal bombing of the offices of Sol Hurok in which a secretary was killed.

The two who refused to testify, Richard Huss, 17 and Jeffrey Smilow, 18, were to be tried this Tuesday on contempt of court charges and have been held under \$50,000 bond. The teenage pair contended that they could not testify against other Jews in a case that involved their receiving something of value in return, such as a grant of immunity from prosecution. A third defendant, Sheldon Seigel won the right not to testify as a result of illegal wiretaps to gain information about his activities with the League.

Although the bombing charges against the defendants Cohen and Davis, were dropped, the government still maintains two charges against them of possession of incendiary devices.

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## NURSING AT SERVICES

### What Should A Mother Do?

By JUNE ELLIOT

OAKLAND, Calif. (P-O) — It happened at an Orthodox synagogue in Berkeley during a Sabbath morning bar mitzvah. A little baby in the women's section decided it was ready for a snack and let its mother know. Just as the Torah was taken from the Ark, the mother began to nurse the child.

A discussion among the men ensued immediately. Should the Torah be carried in front of a woman who is suckling a child? Should she be asked to leave? Is such conduct acceptable during services?

Someone asked the young mother to nurse elsewhere, but she refused and insisted she was only doing something that was perfectly natural.

The problem was temporarily solved by a quick-thinking lady who stepped in front of the nursing mother and concealed her as the Torah procession went by.

Finally, when the mother of the bar mitzvah boy asked her to stop nursing in public, the young lady reluctantly agreed to leave.

## 124 Study As Converts; Denver Figure Steady

By AUDREY FRIEDMAN

DENVER (P-O) — Since July 1972, 124 people have taken a twelve-week conversion class sponsored by the Denver Rabbinical Council and made available through the Denver Institute of Adult Jewish Studies. Not quite half of those enrolled are the spouses or prospective spouses of the potential converts who take the course as well. Max Frankel, Director of Education at Temple Emanuel is the teacher.

FRANKEL ATTESTS that nearly all of the non-Jews enrolled are converting because they plan to marry a Jew. Most, he says, come as referrals from the four Reform rabbis, with a sprinkling from the more traditional congregations.

The Hebrew Education Alliance, an Orthodox

congregation, reports a minimum of conversions. Rodef Shalom, the Conservative synagogue, had five conversions last year, all of whom were required to take the city-wide course prior to instruction by the rabbi and his staff. Of these, four were planning marriages to a Jewish person.

FROM ALL ACCOUNTS, there has been very little attrition in the class and plans exist to continue it on a year-round basis. In the second twelve-week series, prospective converts referred by Reform Rabbis outnumbered those sent by Conservative and Orthodox Rabbis by nearly 3-1.

Attendance at the Mikvah is opted for by some of those converted at the Reform Temples.

## View Of Rabbi Magnin

## Judaism Thriving

LOS ANGELES — Not "pop-davening," but worship with dignity and beauty, were cited by Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin in support of his view that "Judaism is not failing despite the critics and the cynics."

The Reform rabbi who is considered the doyen of the religious community of Southern California, said the critics "lack historic perspective. More people attend divine services today than they ever did 50 years ago."

HE POINTED out that "attendance at synagogue is not the only test," adding that "it is how people think and feel." As a comparison he said "most

of us don't run to art galleries or attend symphony concerts every week, but we go occasionally, support them and appreciate the arts."

Rabbi Magnin blamed "spiritual leaders who are frustrated and unhappy" for decrying the synagogue and church. He said "they look only at the negative side and shut their eyes to the positive. They look at statistics and not at psychology. Religion can't be measured by figures. It is of the heart. People are basically religious and always will be and this includes Jews whether they call themselves Orthodox, Conservative or Reform."

CONTINUING he concluded:



RABBI EDGAR MAGNIN

... more attend services

"Much depends upon the religious leader and the lay leadership as to whether a particular synagogue is healthy or not. People who support it and attend want religion and not cheap substitutes. They seek to worship with dignity and beauty. They don't want 'pop davening.'"

## Interpreting Halachah

## Aliyot For Women Always Permissible

I read in The Jewish Post and Opinion where a Conservative Congregation in Pittsfield, Mass., permits women to be called to the Torah for aliyot only after the first seven have been given to men. What ruling is this based on? — Ms. Joan Green, Boston.

By RABBI A. BLUMENTHAL

It is not based on any ruling. It is a local compromise designed to placate those who object to giving aliyot to women, and it has the merit of keeping the objectors from taking a walk. Such accommodations for the sake of harmony are not unusual in the long history of the halachah.

There are three aliyot on Mondays and Thursdays, four on Rosh Chodesh, five on Festivals and six on Yom Kippur. No additions may be made to these numbers. On Saturdays there are seven aliyot and additions may be made. The obvious implication of the compromise seems to be that the women will receive only the second-class additional aliyot. However there is no such thing as a second class aliyah.

THE CLASSIC permission to call women is found in the Talmud (Meg. 23a) and in the Tosefta (Meg. 3). Both refer to

calling women among the "seven" aliyot, i.e., on the Sabbath. The Rama, the great Ashkenazic authority said, "They may be counted among the number of seven, but all of them may not be women." He placed no limit upon the number of women called within the first seven, except that at least one of the aliyot must go to a man!

Originally the first reader intoned the first b'rachah, and the last reader the second. The other readers did not recite the benedictions. This made it easier to give the aliyot in the middle to women since they didn't have to chant the brachot. Listen to the Ran (14 century): "Since the law requires only the first and the last reader to recite the benedictions, a woman may not read first or last . . . However, nowadays, that the rabbis have ordained that all the readers shall recite the benedictions, a woman may read even first or last."

OBVIOUSLY there was a time when distinctions were made between the aliyot accorded to women and those restricted to men. But that no longer is true.

Furthermore, the halachah extended the privilege of aliyot to women even on those days when no additions are permitted.

In 1955, by a vote of 15-1 the Committee on Jewish Law and Standards of the Rabbinical Assembly (Conservative) authorized the calling of women to the reading of the Torah. It drew no distinctions between the aliyot. Women may be called for any aliyah whenever the Torah is read.

## Circumcision Is Still Best

NEW YORK — A panel meeting at the American Medical Association convention here heard the advantages of circumcision of the newborn.

Dr. Robert Burger, professor of urology at Texas Children's Hospital, reported that medical experience shows a lower proportion of several diseases among circumcised males. Researchers have also discovered that women married to circumcised men are 20 times less likely to develop cervical cancer than those married to uncircumcised men.

## 90,000 LIVE IN POVERTY

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## NAMES IN THE NEWS

# Select List Of Personna Non Grata

Jewish names have been rare in the Watergate proceedings, although the Chief Counsel for the Senate committee, Samuel Dash, is Jewish (P-O, May 25). Max Fisher's name popped up as having received \$10,000 for legitimate expenses in the fund-raising he conducted for the Committee to Reelect Nixon. But when it came to those on the list who were personna non grata to the White House that Attorney Dean provided for the Committee, Jewish names proliferated, although in the best of non-Jewish company. They included, Arnold M. Picker, Ed Guthman, Maxwell Dane, Howard Stein, Allard Lowerstein, Morton Halperin, Bernard T. Feld, Sidney Davidoff, Daniel Schorr, Bella Abzug, Sanford Gottlieb, Jacob Potofsky, Saul Friedmann, Stanley Harris, Max Lerner, Stanley Levey, James Wechsler, Paul Samuelson, Julian Goodman, Marvin Kalb, Barbra Streisand, Morton Sweig, Alan V. Tishman, George Weissman, Hans Morgenthau, Joseph Rosenfield, Noam Chomsky, Daniel Ellsberg, Jerome Wiesner, Leonard Bernstein, Howard Stein and Morton Halperin.

### Brezhnev's New Limousine

What is the Jewish angle to the Lincoln Continental Town Car that President Nixon gave as a gift to Leonid Brezhnev. The Detroit Jewish News reveals that Douglas Schubot, local jeweler, was contacted by the Ford Motor Co., to do a special engraving job for a good customer — Richard Nixon. What was called for was a sterling silver dashboard plate with the following message: "To His Excellency Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev, General Secretary of the Community Party of the Soviet Union. From Richard Nixon, President of the United States of America, June 1973." Schubot had not seen the car, but opined that it would contain "all the options." He said he had done other work for the executive suite of the Ford company, but never a job like this. He added he had no second thoughts about work for a man who was being picketed by Jewish communities across the country, but felt that increased dialogue with Russia will further the cause of Soviet Jewry.

### The \$1,000 Dare

Whether it was a put up job or not, it is resulting in good publicity for Schick. It happened at the posh Jewish country club in Los Angeles, Hillcrest, when Edward E. Ettinger, chairman of the board of Schick, Inc., teased Edward Marks about his beard. Driven to desperation, Marks agreed to have it shaved off if his irritating friend would donate \$1,000 to his, Marks', favorite charity. As could be expected the Schick fac-totum had an electric shaver handy in his locker, and no sooner said than done. The \$1,000 was directed by the bearded Marks to the United Jewish Welfare Fund. Marks is immediate past president of the Jewish Vocational Service, a beneficiary of the JWF.

### Why Israelis Succeed

An American doctor who was on a medical mission to Haiti learned first hand why aid from a small country like Israel would be more acceptable to many underdeveloped lands than those from the great powers. The Israelis taught the Haitian farmers who had managed only one crop year after year to rotate crops and with the aid of four water pumps, bought with the \$30,000, half from Israel and half from the Government of Israel, increased that to three crops annually. The answer was, Dr. Benjamin Berger, wrote in The Cleveland Jewish News, that the "members of the (Israeli) commission had patience to spare, and did not get frustrated by things that would make most Americans just throw up their hands and walk away."

### Elected

President and vice president respectively of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, Robert Kahn, of Houston, and Arthur Lelyveld of Cleveland . . . for a second term as president of the American Jewish Press Association, Robert A. Cohen, editor of the St. Louis Jewish Light . . . Rabbi Irwin M. Blank, Brookline, Mass., president of the Synagogue Council of America.

### Betty Friedan's Prediction

Israeli women are ten years behind American women when it comes to Women's Lib, Betty Friedan told the World Association of Women Journalists and Writers meeting in Jerusalem. "Israeli women claim not to want equality with men," she declared. "They would rather be feminine." She predicted however that this stage would pass, possibly when Israel's security situation changes. She credited to the lack of peace the need for men to act "masculine" and women consequently to play "feminine" roles. The author of "The Feminine Mystique" explained to the convention that both women and men need to be released from their limiting and divorce-producing sex-type roles. She ventured the thought that after women are liberated from their role as dependent, helpless, mindless creatures, men then could be freed from their role as strong, self-confident, unemotional, insensitive beings, thus removing the polarization which is tearing marriages asunder at present.

### Floridian Takes A Bride

Dahlia Levy, the Israeli beauty, who has had a spectacular film career not unlike those of American girls who make it in Hollywood, has taken a third husband, a Florida yacht builder, who will be bringing his bride, his first wife, to Miami. Peter Rittmaster had to prove to the Israeli rabbinate that he is not a Cohen, since Dahlia is a divorcee and a Cohen cannot marry a divorcee, and also that he is Jewish. This he proved with a



## 2 YESHIVA U. GRADUATES

Hailu Paris is no longer an object of curiosity in the American Jewish community. He is spiritual leader of Congregation Mt. Horeb, a "Falasha" synagogue in the Bronx and the first non-white to achieve a graduate degree in Jewish education at Yeshiva University, although he doesn't as yet have ordination. He's shown above with Mrs. Martha Leah Kingsley, a member of his congregation, who now has a distinction of her own as the first distaff member of his synagogue to receive an undergraduate degree at Yeshiva U.

letter from a rabbi, unnamed, in Miami who recalled his bar mitzvah, and several Americans now living in Israel who remembered him as a boy. The Haifa Rabbinical Court convinced, the wedding was solemnized by Rabbi Aharon Keller, who officiated at Dahlia's first wedding, with only members of the family and photographers present, the latter outnumbering the invited guests.

### With The Rabbis

Rabbi Jacob Polish has been elected to the pulpit of Temple Beth El of Laurelton, Laurelton, N.Y. . . . Rabbi Bertrand G. Fink has been named spiritual leader of Congregation Sons of Israel, Brooklyn, N.Y. . . . Rabbi Clifford Miller is the new spiritual leader of the Germantown (Phila.) Jewish Center . . . Chisuk Emuna Congregation, Harrisburg, Pa, has announced the appointment of Rabbi Alan Lavin as its new spiritual leader . . . Rabbi Mark Jay Panoff has been elected assistant rabbi of Central Synagogue, New York City . . . The new director of the M.I.T. Hillel Foundation is Rabbi Mel Gottlieb, . . . Rabbi Ephraim I. Zimand, associate rabbi of Temple Israel, Albany, N.Y. has been named spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Israel, Schnectady, N.Y. . . . Houston's newest Conservative Congregation, Beth Am, has elected Rabbi Irvin Halprin as the first occupant of its pulpit . . . The announcement of Rabbi William S. Malev's election as rabbi emeritus of Congregation Beth Yeshurun, Houston, was two years premature. The election took place only last month, but the transition whereby Rabbi Jack Segal becomes rabbi of the 1850-member Conservative congregation does not take place until June, 1975.

### Sermon Of The Week

Is There A Generation Gap Among The Rabbis? — Rabbis Gunter Hirschberg and David Saperstein, of Congregation Rodeph Sholom, New York, and guest rabbi, Murray Saltzman, of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

### Quotation Of The Week

A man named J. Wallace Hamilton (whom I don't know) tells the story of a little girl whose mother sent her to the store for a loaf of bread. The youngster was gone for a long time and the mother began to worry. When she did come back she asked her what had kept her. She said that a little girl down the street had broken her doll and that she had to help her. Her mother asked: "Help her? What could you do?" The child replied: "I sat down and helped her to cry." I couldn't get that wise little girl out of my mind. A rabbi comes in contact with many people who need someone who will take the time to help them cry. For contrary to what so many people believe, there are times when people should cry unashamedly and without restraint. There are times when the greatest tribute anyone can pay another human being is through the medium of tears. So often, when I return from the cemetery with a family which has just seen one of its members buried, I hear misguided people trying to stem the tears of a broken-hearted person. There are times when I have to invade the family circle and exclaim: "What's wrong with crying?" Perhaps a First Lady must not be seen weeping in public when her husband lies dead before her. Perhaps. Most of us need to shed tears at times and we feel grateful for the presence of someone who understands and helps us to cry. — Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Temple Emanu-El, Providence, Rh.I.

## Obituary

### Harry Lurie Dies At 81

OGUNQUIT, Me. — A man who in his day was as well known as any Jewish leader of the times, Harry L. Lurie, who was executive director of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, died here at the age of 81. He served the Council from 1935 to 1954, during the days when the upheavals were fast and thick and the fighting between national Jewish organizations was most heated.

He began his career with the Federated Jewish Charities of Buffalo, and moved from there to the Associated Charities of Detroit. After serving on the faculty of the University of Michigan, in 1925 he became superintendent of the Jewish Social Service Bureau in Chicago. In 1930 he was director of the Bureau of Jewish Social Research, which merged to form the CJFWF in 1932.

### Samuel Rosenman, Presidential Aide

NEW YORK — The terms, "New Deal," and "brain trust," are part of the language now and their coiner, Samuel Irving Rosenman, advisor to Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, died here at the age of 77. He served Roosevelt as a speech writer until the President's death in 1945.

Active in Jewish affairs, he was the first president of the Jewish Education Committee of New York.

### Rabbi Julian Fleg

LOS ANGELES — Rabbi Julian Fleg, who lived here for the past 24 years, died June 13. Ordained by the Hebrew Union College, Rabbi Fleg turned from the rabbinate to undertake a variety of activities, including investment counselling, news commentator for American Broadcasting Co. newspaper publishing and Zionist organizations directorship.

In 1954 he headed the newly formed western states office of the American Zionist Council.

He is survived by his wife, Sally Fleg; two sons, a daughter, mother and two brothers.

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## The Brezhnev Debacle

The debacle of the attempt by the Jewish community to influence Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev to lighten the burden of Soviet Jewry showed a lack of plain, good common sense. This plus the natural attitude of some Jewish people to stay on the good side of President Nixon wasted this one great opportunity to win a battle in the war to extricate Soviet Jewry from its plight.

What we lack are politicians who know that in order to win a fight you do not be a goody, goody and place all your hopes in goodwill. Politics, as in most serious confrontations in life, is a game of quid pro quo. If we have something the Soviet Union wants, then they will respond with the least offer they feel we will accept. And the bargaining goes on — not polite perhaps, but tough and hard-headed, and certainly far afield from having any Jewish leaders sit down to break bread with the man who sends Jewish protesters to hard labor in Siberia.

The trouble with the Jewish community is that we do not learn the lessons of our history, even quite recent history. We went through the Holocaust trusting in princes and we have now learned that although we had the goodwill of every western nation and would have pledged our lives so fully did we believe in President Roosevelt, that he was not too concerned, and did almost nothing for the refugees. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise must be turning over in his grave.

We did not take to the streets then, and we did not embarrass President Nixon now, and we have taken a big setback.

No one knows that there may not be some good of as yet unannounced developments for the Jews of Russia as a result of the visit to President Nixon of Leonid Brezhnev. But we do know that as of this date there has been none of the hoped-for decisions that would indicate any new concessions for Soviet Jewry.

Israel seems to feel that some important changes were effected in the plight of Russian Jewry. At least that is the message we get from pronouncements by Golda Meir, etc.

But Israel to some extent must play Mr. Nixon's game.

But not the Jews of the United States, and not the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry.

If the debacle which clearly seems to be indicated is in fact the result of the decisions of our leadership, then that leadership has failed us.

What happens in any other situation when bad judgments lead to disappointing results are demands for a change in leadership.

The history of American Jewish organizations is that no matter what the leadership does, the rank and file of the organization accepts it spinelessly. But actually there is no rank and file in our organizations. There are the professionals and the people they put into office, and the members — yes, the members, what rights do they have?

## Cleveland May Curtail Services

CLEVELAND — Despite the Jewish News that the actual record-breaking \$14,261,255 income with which the reached by the 1973 Jewish Federation can work has been Welfare Fund drive, some increased only about \$26,000. agencies will be forced to "Even with existing funds, use of reserve money and other means, the gap between documented needs of the agencies and our actual ability to meet these needs is still around \$400,000," he said.

Elmer I. Paull, chairman of the Federation's budget committee, told The Cleveland

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## The EDITOR'S CHAIR

From Atlanta — the convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis — we (our 15-year-old Rena and myself) drove down to Boca Raton where we headed for the Boca Teeca Country Club to relax and play golf on its 27 hole layout. En route we stopped off to pay our respects to grandma Rose Liebowitz, Helen's mother, in Tampa, driving out of the way at least 150 miles to the west coast to spend an hour with the matriarch of the family, who now has great-grandchildren and whose great complaint is that she no longer is permitted to drive an automobile.

In Boca Teeca, settled and with a few days of golf, we called on Rabbi Benjamin Rosayn, and thereby lies a story, one that we saw repeated when we first watched Rabbi Leon Kronish developing Temple Beth Sholom of Miami Beach into its vast apparatus and significance. We immediately recognized the parallel, even to the wives, if they will forgive us.

We had been told to look up Rabbi Rosayn by several of the rabbis in Atlanta to whom we confided that we were going to sneak in a few days of golf. But we didn't need that suggestion, for comes Shabbat, we could do no other than follow a pater (habit) developed from the first day we were married, to attend services weekly. But we waited until Friday afternoon to call. Rabbi Rosayn did not recognize who Gabriel Cohen was, but we were greeted like a long lost cousin — we were potential fodder for the membership list, which started only several years ago with about 20 and is now up to more than 150.

The good rabbi thought we were newcomers who had just moved to Boca Raton, and before we knew it we were being regaled and called by first name. An old hand at this game, we did not let on who we were, and got to services — in the Moravian Church but with the Christian symbols covered and a movable ark on the bima — and found the rabbi quite fluent. Our Rena enjoyed the sermon, responding later when we asked her why, because it was understandable to a 15-year-old.

The attendance was not that bad, especially for late June, and the service was so short that even the "shma" almost didn't get recited. The congregation then repaired to the home of a congregant, where an Oneg Shabbat and discussion was to take place.

By this time, the Rabbi knew who we were. It was pleasant at the Oneg Shabbat, and the discussion was lively. It revolved around the rabbi's sermon, which was an almost verbatim account of the American Jewish Committee's report on the new film, "Jesus Christ Superstar" and its possibilities for a recrudescence of anti-Semitism. The rabbi bought the AJC position hook, line and sinker, but we ourselves took it with a grain of salt.

In any event, we were pleased with the division of opinion expressed at the Oneg Shabbat, some less ready to run for cover than others while some quite upset and ready to ring the crisis bell.

We have never been devotees of this practice — a discussion after Friday night services. Those we've seen in our history always get taken over by the same people, who ask the same questions — usually little speeches instead of questions — and there emanates very little light, so much so that even when some

of the points made were so clearly in error, we didn't think enough about the procedure to put in our own two words of corrections — not on opinions but on facts.

But the session here was quite different. Maybe it was because none of the so-called intelligensia was present — there was one there, he had been personnel director for the Detroit school system and was now aiding Rabbi Rosayn in his religious school. In any event, we're willing to change our views about these sessions.

If Rabbi Rosayn dominated the evening, it was only because his wife had some reluctance to take the ball away from him. Clearly Boca Teeca is getting a two-man team, not just a rabbi. She had been confirmed by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, and we predicted to her that in 10 years instead of fighting for each possible new member, when we returned we'd see a fine edifice, an ongoing and sufficient staff, and a repetition of the history of all new congregations in growing Jewish areas. There are, Rabbi Rosayn told us, some 600 Jewish families in Boca Raton now, and with something less than 200 members, that is not a bad average for the new congregation, one out of three. So when there are 1,200 Jewish families, then with 400 members, you have the basis of history repeating itself, and once again Judaism is established in a new area. Those who in 10 years move to Boca Raton will have no conception of the rigors that Rabbi Rosayn went through to build from nothing.

By the time you'll be reading this, Boca Raton and the challenging 27 holes and the excellent food, will be only a memory. We can't even brag about our score — 44 for our best nine.

But we have enjoyed as much as anything else having our 15-year-old along. She's grown from a shy, confused, young teen, to almost a self-confident young lady who can manage without her father when it comes to meeting people.

At home she's had the advice of her 18-year-old freshman sister at the University of Indiana who has mothered her and been her father confessor, and could almost make no decision without her mother. Here she has blossomed into a fine companion, going out of her way to be friendly, making the first advance when she sees someone she'd like to know better, and all in all giving her father the one kind of pleasure that a parent gets who at his age is lucky enough to still have a 15-year-old at home, and who silently confesses to himself that if only when the first four children had been her age he'd been as relaxed and knowledgeable about young people as he is now, approaching within weeks his six and a half decade.

But that is life, the philosophers tell us.

DISCUSSING THE PASSAGE of time at the C.C.A.R. convention with Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein, who did such a superb job for us a few years back in his commentary on the weekly portion of the week, he told us that when he was carrying his three-year-old grandson piggy back recently, he got a start when the prescient youngster remarked: "Grandpa, what a lot of hair you have off." Rabbi Weinstein, who now lives in San Francisco, looked tanned and was the picture of health.

## WHY THIS FOURTH OF JULY WAS DIFFERENT

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

The Fourth of July has come and gone, and I — for one — am grateful for many things.

First of all, I am grateful that it is still word, or a slogan, and took called the on, instead, a special kind of Fourth of meaning. July. If some members of Congress had their way, this year it would have been called "The Second of July," and next year it would be called, "The First of July."

OUR MAD DASH to enshrine Mondays, and to turn holidays into picnics, has not yet been

complete. This year, with all its bunting, and its firecrackers, with all its florid, perspiring frolic, there was another air to Independence Day. It was a sober kind of air, as if Independence suddenly became more than a on, instead, a special kind of meaning. And we know why. I am grateful not that Watergate occurred. That is nonsense. And those who write berating me for saying what I say, they miss the point.

IT IS NOT that I rejoice in watching President Nixon squirm. I rejoice in watching America find herself — and her soul.

And as for the comic tragedy of Watergate, well if there is one good way to celebrate the Fourth, it is to watch America say "No" to those who would subvert its ideals, or trample on its dreams.

For many years, now, it has seemed that we have gradually become desensitized. Not the tragedy of Watergate, but our reaction to it has made us sensitive again. For many years now it has seemed that we have grown cynical. Not the tragedy of Watergate, but our reaction to it may yet dispel the cynicism. For many years now it has seemed that we have forgotten the dangers inherent in power. Not the tragedy of

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Davis

# Can Life Be Sustained In The Negev?

By M.Z. FRANK

There are some 35,000 Bedouins in the Negev and about 65,000 in the Sinai desert — all under Israeli rule. The difference between the Negev and the Sinai is that the former is officially part of the State of Israel, while the latter is being administered by Israel until a political decision.



Frank

As far as the Bedouins are concerned, they owe no allegiance to any state but only each tribe to itself — or, when a confederation of tribes is formed, to the confederation. They are all Moslems and pray five times daily, but they build no mosques. The Bedouins look down upon the Arab peasants, the so called "felaheen" and often fight them. When given a choice, the Bedouin would rather mix with Israelis than with Arab felaheen.

**UNDER ISRAELI RULE**, great changes have taken place in Bedouin life, especially in the Negev, which has been under Israeli rule since 1948: Bedouins are settled on the land, they work in the cities, they build houses, they get education; their standard of living has been rising steadily.

Jewish scholars have been studying Bedouin life. One of them is a brilliant young American from Buffalo and his Israeli wife — Itzhak and Maya Baly. They live at the "Midrasha" (College) of Sdek Boker, founded by Ben-Gurion. Part of the Midrasha is a small museum of Bedouin life. Maya showed us how Bedouins weave tents, make utensils, sow, reap, ride camels etc. She is convinced the sons of Jacob

and the Israelites in Egypt and in the Sinai desert were just like the Bedouins of today.

I have heard the theory before, I have seen some evidence of it on a TV program, but I am not quite certain that was so. However, the real question is: will the study of the Bedouins help the Jews who wish to settle in the Negev adapt themselves to its conditions without the settlers reverting to the same level of civilization?

Thirty-five thousand Bedouins live in the Negev desert. We want to add three zeros and get three and a half million Jews to live in Israel's Negev in the nearest possible future. In order to make that possible, the study of the Bedouins may help but only in part.

**WHAT CAN GROW** in the Negev? What need a human being wear to live in the Negev? What need he eat?

These and similar questions are to be studied by a team of Israeli scientists. The study of the Bedouins is integrated with that project. Professor E.D. Bergmann, vice-president of the Hebrew University and former Chairman of the Israel Atomic Energy Committee, is, as far as I know, the most interested member of that Negev Study Commission (or whatever it may be its official name). President Katzir, another scientist of world repute, is also active. The President's brother, the late Professor Aharon Katzir, was intensely interested. These are only some of the famous men involved.

The Hebrew University and the University of the Negev in Beersheva are jointly to supervise the scientific work. (The Negev University is affiliated with the Hebrew University; Pro-

fessor Bergmann is active in the Beersheva affiliate).

The plans look excellent. Much of what we have seen at the Midrasha is inspiring — not to speak of the breath-taking beauty of the scenery.

And yet I must register a personal disappointment at the rate of progress.

Several years ago we were taken at the Midrasha to the fresh grave of Paula Ben-Gurion, overlooking a canyon of unusual scenic beauty. Our guide, Jose Shadur (now on a mission in the States), told us the canyon would be covered with trees and lawns: it was to be a national park. I asked if the planners had made sure what vegetation could grow there. I was reassured. (That green could spring up in the midst of the desert landscape we could see in the nearby kibbutz of Sdek Boker).

When we came this time the park was not there yet. To my inquiries, I was told that there was not enough water for the project. On the whole, as I already said in my previous column, there is less green on the College grounds than on the nearby grounds of the kibbutz. Why?

By law, a kibbutz, being an agricultural settlement, is entitled to almost unlimited supply of water from the National Conduit (bringing the water from up north) at low cost. The Midrasha is not recognized as an agricultural settlement. Its water — very good water at that — comes from a spring further south in the Wilderness. The cost is high.

Cannot something be done about it?

Yes, they are negotiating with the Government.

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## THE ECONOMIC VIEW

# Many Profitable Investment Opportunities

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

Mark Mosevics, president of the Manufacturers Association of Israel (MAI), offered some very sound and practical advice to the 1,250 delegates assembled in Jerusalem for the opening of the Prime Minister's Third Economic Conference.



Krupnick

In carefully chosen and measured terms he stated, "It is my conviction that the expansion of existing plants can be many times more efficient in terms of dollars saved and earned than the establishment of new facilities." He backed up his studied opinion with 25 concrete proposals, prepared by the Investment Bureau of the Association, inviting co-investors in expansion seeking industries. These projects covered almost

the full range of Israel's industrial efforts and provided opportunities for outright purchase of several operating profitable plants or participation of up to 50 per cent in enterprises showing profit returns ranging from 3 per cent (chemical and pharmaceutical plant) to as high as 80 per cent on equity (a building equipment company).

**THE AMOUNT** of investment capital sought ranged from \$110,000 (rubber industry plant — project 47 — passive or active partner) to \$1,900,000 (sale of winery established in 1949 — project 02). In most of the proposals, know-how, export contacts, and new product development were important elements, in addition to the cash investments. In one instance (tobacco industry — Dubek, founded in 1935, the only cigarette company in Israel — project 08), the objective was "the development of new tastes for cigarettes." The M.A.I.

celebrating its 50th anniversary, now located at 13 Montifiore Street, Tel Aviv, representing with a membership of over 1,000, private enterprise in industry in Israel, is in the best position for making contacts and doing business with private enterprise here.

The M.A.I., staffed by 60 full time employees and a special Investment Bureau, offers to be the "matchmaker" for any investor, purchaser or supplier seeking a connection with Israel's industry.

**SUCH ASSOCIATIONS** have been made by many well-known American companies, utilizing the "brain power" of Israel and its lower, skilled labor cost. Typical are Ford, Monsanto, Westinghouse, General Telephone, General Tire, Zenith, Motorola, Revlon, Helena Rubinstein, etc.

One of the latest to join this distinguished group is the leading shareholder in the First International Bank of Israel (FIBI), the prestigious First Pennsylvania Corporation, which came to Israel "... frankly, because it is a good place to make money." Board Chairman, John R. Bunting, the author of this blunt business statement, said on making a \$16.2 million investment here, "that although he was fully aware of Israel's excellent supply of management talent, he was pleasantly surprised to learn that Israel's labor force includes 17.5 per cent who hold graduate degrees (the number is no doubt larger with the new aliyah from the USSR) surpassing even the U.S. by 4 per cent. He was further impressed with Israel's steady growth — its 9-10 per cent annual increase in its Gross National Product (now at \$5.6 billion), its heavy involvement

in international trade (\$4 billion of goods a year bought and sold) and its high standard of living (about \$2,200 income per capita).

**THE F.I.B.I.** holding company took a very aggressive position at this conference, by introducing a new company into Israel's economy, "Manof," with a IL 50 million investment, 60 per cent foreign capital, to serve a merchant banking function in actively encouraging Israel companies to "go public" on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. This company offers to underwrite such public issues. F.I.B.I. also contemplates forming a company together with the Commercial Credit Company with a \$10 million investment, to engage in leasing equipment to approved enterprises in Israel, thus helping develop long term financing now in very short supply here.

Not to be outdone, the major banks, Bank Leumi, Bank Hapoalim, Israel Discount Bank and United Mizrahi Bank presented glowing balance sheets and direct opportunities for investors in their stocks on the local exchange. The "only American bank in Israel," the Exchange National Bank of Chicago, through its vice chairman of the board, Robert Ash Wallace, offered four specific diverse investment proposals:

1. Film industry venture for exporting quality art films as well as low budget commercial films, with a novel low risk investment plan whereby principal is secured in a trust fund and only the income is invested in the venture (\$5 million investment).

2. Central book bindery to serve the book publishing industry printing 10 million hard-bound books per year (\$350,000 investment required).

3. Fine pitch plastic gear manufacture — a new Israel industry principally for export with great potential, and,

4. Turnkey industrial plants and systems for export to other countries, particularly developing countries. To fund this project the bank proposes multi-national financing backed by Israel bank guarantees. Exchange bank offers American know-how, marketing and investment clients for the above projects.

Thus came the investment proposals from all sectors of Israel's industry — the private, the Histadrut through Hevrat Ovdin and Koor, Kibbutz enterprises and the various Government Ministries. During these four superbusy days the delegates surely lacked the time but not the opportunities for investment here.

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## Why This Fourth Of July Was Different

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) Watergate, but our reaction to it has made us once again aware of the arrogance to which power is so often prone.

**I LOVE AMERICA** for its dreams, for its yet unfulfilled destiny, and for the bumbling, rambling, often chaotic way it has of reaching in the right direction. Its people, so often passive, remain passive only so long. Then something happens. An invisible line is crossed, and suddenly the people stand up and say, "No!"

Patriotism, it has been said, is the last refuge of scoundrels. But that refers to the patriotism which is used as a tool, or a toy, or an excuse, when the bogeyman of "national

security" becomes the final justification for anything.

But there is another patriotism, sensing the dreams of a people, and standing up to be counted. Then patriotism is no longer the possession of scoundrels. It is the heritage of those who make their country clean again.

**I HAVE AN IDEA** that the Fourth of July was this year celebrated with a meaning, and a yearning, and a searching which we almost lost along the way.

We did not lose it, and that is the wonder. And that is the blessing. And that is the promise that America will shed its scoundrels, and keep its

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# Where Shall The Money Come From?

By MYRON SCHOEN

All over the land among concerned Jews the question rages:



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It was these very questions that provided what was probably the most illuminating session of the recent annual conference of the National Conference on Jewish Communal Service. The workshop was titled "Funding Jewish Education — Whose Responsibility?" and was under aegis of the National Conference of Jewish Education and the Jewish Community Relations Workers.

The educators interest is obvious since the lack of funds is deemed to be a major inhibiting factor in broadening and strengthening Jewish education. The community relations workers major concern is centered on the "funding" aspects.

DR. ALVIN SCHIFF from the Ferkauf School of Yeshiva University posed the theory that in our country our "society" (meaning the American people and their government) has the responsibility for the survival of the Jew as Jews, since we have long abandoned the theory of the "melting pot." Hence, he had no hesitation in advancing the position that Jewish institutions of learning should take every opportunity

to seek public funds for the support of their institutions and programs.

To put Dr. Schiff's thesis in this manner is patently unfair, for he acknowledged from the outset that there are three other important aspects for improving the Jewish educational scene. He acknowledged that the primary responsibility for the Jewish education of our young lies with the home. Second, comes the Jewish school and third the Jewish community itself, and only last does the responsibility fall upon society or the government.

HE READILY admitted that the typical parent doesn't do enough or pay enough for the Jewish education of their children. While there are some parents who are sacrificing to assure an adequate Jewish education for their children there are still many more who do not pay in accordance with their ability.

Are the Jewish schools themselves doing enough?

Dr. Schiff admitted that these schools must raise more money on their own and here we must presume he was referring to the Jewish all-day schools, for he pointedly remarked that the synagogues, where most of the children at present receive their Jewish education, could provide more funds.

TAKING A SWIPE at synagogues, he suggested that they should devote less funds and time to what he termed "hedonistic pursuits." Then, directing his remarks to the representatives of the Jewish communal workers in the

audience, he admonished them that the Jewish welfare funds must help in channeling more government funds to Jewish schools and education programs.

He recognized that he would be challenged on the grounds of separation of church and state and urged that the Jewish communal workers "learn the skills of grantsmanship." He pointed out that the Board of Jewish education in New York City has initiated a program to acquire more grants from governmental agencies to support various aspects of the programs of Jewish schools and expressed the view that this was in no way obfuscating the church-state issue.

DR. SCHIFF'S assertions, particularly in the area of securing grants from the government, did not go unchallenged.

Ezekial Pearlman of Philadelphia's Welfare Fund was quick to point out that governmental grants did little to solve the long range problems of Jewish education since they are for limited periods of one to three years. He further pointed out that Federations represented a broad Jewish constituency and that they would be loath to join the "crusade" of the Union of Orthodox Hebrew Congregations and their concern for Jewish all-day schools. Federations must lend their support to all those agencies

of the community that enhance and support Jewish survival.

Others in the audience feared that the acceptance of government funds would raise the issue of quotas and could foresee Jewish schools having to accept

non-Jews. So, the battle still rages about the funding but no longer that Jewish education is one of our top priorities.

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## Torah And Flora

### Impossible People Even Then

Portion of the Week: Chukat, Numbers 19-22. The verse discussed is 20.5

By L.I. RABINOWITZ

The grumblings of the Children of Israel which began with their hankering after the fish and the vegetables of Egypt (Num. 11) continues in full



Rabinowitz

the Land of Israel cannot be conquered, the leadership of Moses is challenged, the yearning for meat, the constant complaint of lack of water.

IT CONTINUES in the portion of this week, "And the people complained to the people Moses and spoke, saying 'Would that we had died when our brethren died. Why have ye brought (us) unto this wilderness that we and our cattle should die there? And why have ye made us come out of Egypt to bring us to this place. It is no place of seed, of figs, of vines or of pomegranates.'"

To the person acquainted with the weekly portion — or, may I be permitted to say, with this column — the combination of "figs, vines and pomegranates" has a familiar ring. Where the phrase "each under his fig tree and each under his vine" is fairly common, once and once only is this particular triple combination

found again in the Bible. They are the three products of the Land of Israel which the Twelve Spies brought back with them as samples of the bounty and the fertility of the land. (Num. 13. 23).

Had they only shown faith, had they listened to the pleas of Joshua and Caleb, instead of accepting the verdict of "non possumus" of the majority, they would have been in the Land of Israel and they would have enjoyed just those three fruits about the absence of which they complained so bitterly to Moses. Was it a sense of utter exasperation at this rank and base ingratitude which caused the unique reaction of Moses and Aaron?

"And Moses and Aaron went from the presence of the congregation and they fell upon their faces." It is the only instance in which they do not even attempt to argue with them or answer their complaints. It is as much as says, "It is impossible to argue with this impossible people."

Whether that be so or not, it is a supreme example of that typical Jewish trait which we call "Chutzpah." It was because they refused to hearken to the faithful spies that they were deprived of figs, vine and pomegranates, and yet they turn on Moses and blame him for that deprivation!

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## Kahane Charged On Brezhnev Plan

TEL AVIV — Rabbi Meir Kahane will stand trial on charge of conspiracy to abduct and murder foreign officials in the United States. The leader of the Jewish Defense League, who is now an Israeli citizen, said his indictment grew out of plans to disrupt the recent visit of Mr. Brezhnev to the United States, but denied any intent to commit murder.

### SYNAGOGUE DAMAGED

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Damage estimated at \$20,000 was inflicted on B'nai Israel synagogue when a bomb tore a hole in the front of the house of worship. The bombing was the third in recent weeks, the editorial offices of a black-oriented weekly and an apartment complex in a low income area the previous targets.

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## Valuable Ores Located By Israelis In Sinai

HAIFA — When and if peace is established and most of the Sinai Peninsula returned to Egypt, there will be mineral products for them to mine in addition to the oil at Aba Rudeis which the Egyptians already were getting out of the ground.

TECHNION SCIENTISTS have discovered high grade tungsten deposits, the alloy in great demand for steel, plus commercially valuable concentrations of copper and molybdenum.

Although the quality of the find has been established, the size of the deposits remain to be determined.

Prof. Alexander Lupo told The Jerusalem Post that "if the Government decision.

deposit from which the sample was taken is large enough to justify establishment of a commercial mine," it would be profitable for any one of the three metals it appears to contain. The presence of all three, at a relatively high concentration, would make it very lucrative, "provided the deposit is big enough."

HE ADDED that the tests made in the Technion laboratory showed it would be "no problem" to extract the three elements from the ore.

The question of whether to go ahead with commercial exploitation of the Sinai find is a political one, dependent on a Government decision.

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## The Digest Of The Yiddish Press

## Yiddish Makes The Grade

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER



Silver

Time was when reform Judaism and Zionism were not too hospitable towards Yiddish. But two items on the same page of the Forward reflects the change.

One of them was to the effect that

and drama and lectures. This, the fifth such festival glorifying mame lashon (Yiddish) was held in honor of Israel's 25th anniversary.

One of the speakers was David Rivlin, the general consul of the Jewish state in Manhattan. Rivlin belongs to an enormous family of intellectuals, each one of which finds Yiddish coming to his tongue as readily as Hebrew (I. Perlson).

## Bourguiba A Goldmann

In explaining to his readers the role played by Tunisia's leader, Bourguiba, The Forward's man at the UN, Shlomo Ben Israel, refers to him as the Arabs' Nahum Goldmann.

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## Reviews Of 'Superstar' Are Somewhat Mixed

NEW YORK — While Jewish sources were unanimous in their condemnation of the new movie, "Jesus Christ Superstar" as a breeding ground for renewed anti-Semitism connected with the deicide charge, reviewers were not so convinced of the film's excellence or perhaps even its drawing power.

THREE REVIEWS, one by Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, of the American Jewish Committee, appear in Film Information Bulletin, publication of the National Council of the Churches of Christ.

Rabbi Tanenbaum's critical views are known, (P-O June 29), and Warren Day and Dr. William F. Fore took differing stands. Day found "superstar" a film "that will make you respond." Fore writes that "Webber and Rice have set out to bring some new insights to the biblical account by juxtaposing the current scenes against the ancient story . . . But the problem is that the idea doesn't work in the first place, so the film merely compounds the original mistake."

The Broadcasting and Film Division of the U.S. Catholic Office termed the movie more in the line of "grand entertainment" than a theological tract. "If it has any theological validity at all," the review states, "it is in the sincere if naive efforts to tell the Jesus story in contemporary musical and ethical terms."

THE CHRISTIAN Science Monitor, in a long review, disagrees with the criticism of the American Jewish Committee. "... we do not believe," the review asserted, "their views to be supported by the content of the film version of the rock opera or shared by the millions who have listened to the music or viewed the concert and stage presentations throughout the world."

Variety, the presentation arts bible, was less sure in its review. It asserted that "Maybe there's enough verisimilitude to satisfy enough people. The key openings will draw simply because of the project. What happens via the energy of word of mouth is a question."

David Land, who was connected with the film from its beginning, and is noted in the credits as assisting the producers, told The Jewish Chronicle of London that "this hyper-sensitivity is idiotic. I don't think anybody could be offended by it. It is a beautiful film."

THE FILM which was made in Israel has won its producer Norman Jewison, who is not Jewish and who produced, "Fiddler on the Roof," an award from the American-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

It was revealed that as long ago as last August, the New York Board of Rabbis had warned the Israelis of the film's potential harm.

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## TORAH THOUGHT

By Z. A. Hilsenrad

On this week's Torah portion the Gemara (B.B. 78b) interprets homiletically Num. 21:27.

"Wherefore hamoshelim (they that speak in parables) say: 'Hamoshelim' means those who rule their evil inclinations. The Hebrew root Mashal means 'to speak in parables' and also 'to rule,' to master. 'Come Heshbon' means let us consider the account of the world; the loss incurred by fulfillment of a mitzvah against the reward secured by its observance; and the gain acquired by a transgression against the loss it involves. 'Thou shalt be built and thou shalt be established' — if you, do so, you will be built in this world and established in the world to come.

Only a person who lives with such thoughts, enjoys both this world and will also enjoy eternal bliss in the Eternal World. Only if a person weighs, balances and assesses every act in the light of the Torah can he achieve that total peace of mind experienced by one who feels at one with G-d. A person who does not assess the sterling eternal worth of a mitzvah and in contrast the enormous loss entailed in transgression — never really knows how sweet life can be.

"Come let us consider the account of the world..." not only the individual, but the whole world, all of life, every creation, must be considered from the standpoint of mitzvot and sins. "...For this is the whole man." (Ecc. 12:13) which Rashi interprets to mean, that it is for this purpose — to fear G-d and keep His commandments — that man was created.

(Z.A. Hilsenrad may be reached at 529 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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## Your Name

By NORBERT PEARLROTH

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: As a subscriber to the Post and Opinion I always read your column and enjoy it very much. Would appreciate it if you could advise me or give me information on my family name MIRMAN. My father was born in a small town in Russia and lived there for many years, and then came to the United States. Very truly yours, Anne Raipstein.



Pearlroth

Mirman — correctly Merman — is of geographical origin, denoting a native of the town of Mergentheim in the state of Wurttemberg, Germany, a flourishing Jewish settlement of former years. Through repeated persecutions the Jewish population of Mergentheim was forced to emigrate to neighboring countries. It is to be assumed that your family was among those refugees. The Jewish community of Mergentheim is non-existent today, the only reminder left being the cemetery in a nearby suburb.

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: I am interested in knowing the derivation of the names of my parents. My mother's name was CONNOR in Russia, but was changed to KONER upon arrival in America when they learned that CONNOR was an Irish name. They came from a small town north of Odessa. Very truly yours, Annette Rosenstock (Mrs. Irving Rosenstock).

Connor is a misspelled version of Kanner, which is a family name denoting a member of the tribe of Levi. The Levites had the duty of pouring water from a pitcher upon the hands of the Cohanim about to pronounce the priestly blessing during holiday temple services. A pitcher is "Kan" in Yiddish and the person wielding it is known as a Kanner.

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As the labyrinth of Watergate disclosures winds and unwinds, the great mystery is: Who voted for Richard Nixon in the last election? Everyone one meets is so down on him that I even question Dr. Gallup's latest poll which indicates that there are still 44 per cent of the American people who think the President is doing a good job and has had nothing to do with the Watergate mess.

You tell yourself, in order to keep your equilibrium, that much of the testimony that is coming into our homes is but one man's word against another's. You warn yourself that the guy who sounds most convincing is likely to be the biggest liar. It is nothing new for Americans to criticize their duly elected President. The only thing is, was the President we now have in office, duly elected? And then you chastise yourself by acknowledging that there is an aroma of sour grapes in all of your questions.

**I RESENT THE FACT** that the Senate hearings occupy such an important place in our lives, even as I resent the fact that there are too many people, even yet, who couldn't care less about the entire matter. Oh, Mr. Nixon! Why did you take away my Peace of Mind?

In my Fat Fighters' group, one attains Peace of Mind when she eschews desserts, bread and butter and potatoes. I have done all of that, but I find myself still sorely troubled. Perhaps the Watergate Watchers need a different diet in order that they may be able to relax?

For one who reads "who dunnits" and suspense stories, the disclosures are almost unbelievable. In a book it is one thing; in real life, it's another matter. You'd like to disregard the investigation and get back to considering a couple of simpler crimes.

**THERE'S ANOTHER THING** that bothers me: the sort of Gilbert and Sullivan "Little List" that the President is alleged to have kept. Not a holiday greeting-card-type list but a register of his enemies. I ask you, if you read this in a novel, would you believe it of the man who holds the highest elective post in the world?

The days when we were told by the (Joe) McCarthy committee to look under our beds each night for Communists and other undesirables, are over. Today, "Communist" is no longer a naughty word when it refers to Mr. Brezhnev. This week, he's our buddy. Now, the undesirables are students and other protesters. You can't help but think of the title of a book that came out about a year ago, after the Kent State shootings: "Don't Shoot; We Are Your Children."

Of course, I am not inferring that this administration was planning to shoot protesters. Obviously, the intent was merely to discredit them in any way that came to mind. Even, if one is to believe some of the clean cut, Ivy League-looking organization men witnesses, even if it meant kidnapping the undesirables.

**I CANNOT HELP** but feel that the President will Overcome. He has gambled before, and won. He has built his career on crises. Anyhow, as in the words from that song in "Oklahoma!", "he's gone about as far as he can go."

It is no longer a question of the President resigning or being impeached. I seriously doubt that either eventuality will come to pass. It is a matter of the confidence of the American people in their government. I do believe that, given a few more months, a few more rabbits will be pulled from a few more high silk hats and the voters will have forgotten that the Watergate was ever the scene of any scandal.

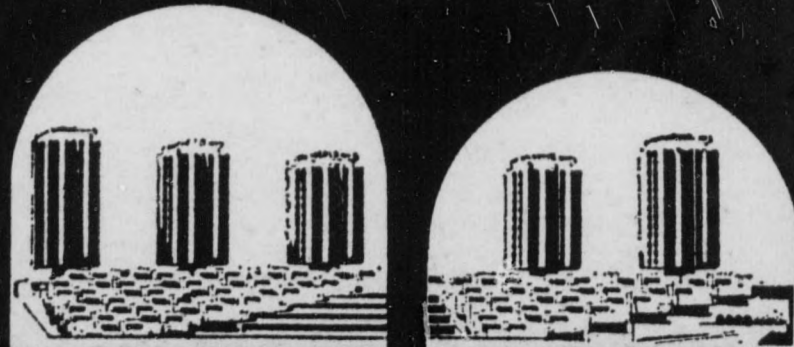
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## One Woman's Viewpoint

# Grass Roots Responses

By HELEN COHEN

I've often claimed to be grass roots. I react to many situations the way most people on the home front react.



Helen

enthusiasm for either McGovern or Nixon, so maybe I'd just vote for Dr. Benjamin Spock.

Well, you know how the election went. A lot of other people showed their lack of enthusiasm by not bothering to vote at all.

Not being a Nixon camp follower, I suppose I am reacting to the Watergate revelations in a predictable way.

**AS THE SCANDAL** has unfolded, I've voraciously read everything about it I could find.

And yes, I'm on John Dean's side, because his presentation had the sound of truth, and it is rather obvious that powerful White House attempts are being made to discredit him.

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**THINGS HAVE EASED** up a bit and women wear almost any kind of outfit on almost any occasion. Even so, a female still doesn't like to stick out like a sore thumb and hopes she won't be the only one in a short dress if everyone else is wearing a floor length gown, or vice versa.

About two years ago for some meeting, I held up my finger to see which way the wind was blowing and decided the women would probably be in long dresses, so I got out a long dress. As he drove up, all I saw were street length outfits.

All right, so I guessed wrong. But this time I decided to do something about it. "I'll let you

off, I'm going home," I told my better-half.

**HE ASSUMED** I wouldn't be back, and confidentially I really hadn't made up my mind at that moment, so he laughingly explained to friends seated nearby why I wasn't there.

Well, in I came, this time in a short outfit, to be thoroughly kidded. Embarrassed, that's what I was.

All I have to say about the gentleman who rattled on me is that men have it easy. When they get dressed, they are aware that all the other men will be wearing suits like theirs.

**I EVEN CAME UP** with the idea, one day, of putting together an outfit with a detachable long skirt. We could reconnoiter the territory as we drove up, and if floor-length was in, I would add the skirt. I never got around to implementing my idea, but it's still a good one.

## Just Between Us

# Advantages On Both Sides

By HELEN MINTZ

Since I've convinced myself



Helen

I work better pressure, it's under now time to do something about sending my kids off to camp. The first positive thing I can do is to order name tapes. This always makes me feel efficient. Now when they lose an item, whoever finds it and keeps it, will have a permanent reminder of who it belonged to. The fact that over the years I've name taped 2,500 articles of clothing may be mind boggling to you, but to me, it's just part of the game.

**UNDAUNTED**, every year I assemble their odds 'n' ends from backs of closets, under beds, school lockers and best friends houses. I'm in charge of sorting and collecting. My husband, the efficiency expert, discards, condenses and just plain makes a molehill out of the mountain I create.

Picking a camp has always been an easy job. If they want our kids, that's reason enough. For two months they can't complain about my food or the fact that they have to share a room with a sloppy stranger. The fact that the sloppy stranger happens to be an immediate member of our family doesn't hold much weight.

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Since I'm a firm believer in separate vacations, theirs and mine, I'm ready, willing and eager to part company for eight fleeting weeks. Before I turn around, visiting day will be

here. If my memory serves me correctly, I better pull out my "hello, my name is" badge. From past experience I know it'll save me time explaining, "I'm your mother."

**HOW QUICKLY** they forget the person who name-taped all their clothes. So how come my son was wearing the same outfit he left home in? It just dawned on me. He hasn't unpacked yet! The way he figures, he's ahead of the game when it's time to come home. He's already packed! NEATLY!

I really need these next eight weeks. It's therapy!

## Value Of Price Freeze In Israel Is Debated

**JERUSALEM** — Amid differences of opinion about the efficacy or the motivation of the 90-day price freeze, there was only one common agreement and that was that runaway inflation must be halted.

**WITH THE COST** of living up 11 per cent so far this year, the action doesn't have the support of Israeli economists who see little chance for it affecting inflation, nor of the governor of the Bank of Israel, Moshe Sanbar, who opposed the controls, calling for other disinflationary steps such as bank credit restrictions and raising the bank rate, etc.

Ha'aretz, considered the New York Times of Israel, called the freeze a "placebo," a make-believe medicine administered by doctors as a psychological remedy.

**THE JERUSALEM** Post was similarly unconvinced.

"With such uncertainty among our economic policymakers," the English-language daily said editorially, "a price freeze is certainly a convenient way to buy time. But if this time is misused, if it results only in a greater inflationary burst once the price lid is lifted, what appears convenient today may then seem exceedingly sour."

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## WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

## Cold Drinks Can Also Be Most Nutritious

By SARAH LIEBER

Time for tall cool and refreshing beverages. These may be considered



Sarah

For a change, serve chilled borscht in tall glasses, topped with a sprig of mint and a spoonful of sour cream. It's fine between meals.

Iced tea and iced coffee are a handy thing to keep always on hand for impromptu visitors or for the family's before bed or between meal refresher. Of course, instant decaffeinated coffee is welcome for all ages.

I always add some of my own tea brewed in a pot to the instant kind for iced tea. And fresh squeezed lemons and oranges can't be equalled for thirst quenching. Try a few of these other recipes, too.

## BANANA CRUSH

2 large bananas  
1 quart pineapple juice, chilled  
2 cups gingerale, chilled  
Puree bananas and beat into pineapple juice. Add gingerale and pour over crushed ice. Serve at once. Serves 4 to 6.

## ORANGE FIZZ

2 egg whites  
1 cup carbonated water  
2 cups orange juice  
½ cup lemon juice  
crushed ice  
lemon slices and mint for garnish  
Beat egg whites. Add juices,

carbonated water and ice. Serve in tall glasses topped with lemon slices and mint. Serves 4 to 6.

## LOW CALORIE CITRUS MILK SHAKES

2 cups skim milk  
1 cup orange juice  
2 cups grapefruit juice  
Blend all ingredients in shaker or electric blender. Serve at once over crushed ice, garnished with orange slices and mint. Serves 6.

## FRUIT PUNCH FOR WAISTLINE WATCHERS

2 cups orange juice  
1 cup grapefruit juice  
½ cup strawberry puree, made from fresh or frozen berries  
3 cups carbonated water  
Blend all ingredients and pour over crushed ice. Garnish with berries or orange slices and mint. Serves 6.

## ICED COFFEE SKINNY SHAKE

3 cups strong cold coffee  
3 drops almond extract  
2 cups skim milk  
2 cups carbonated water  
cinnamon  
Blend all ingredients, except cinnamon and pour over crushed ice. Sprinkle with cinnamon before serving. Serves 6.

## ORANGE

BUTTERMILK COOLER  
3 cups cold buttermilk  
1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice, partially thawed  
2 tbsps. sugar, optional  
Blend together juice and buttermilk. Chill and serve. Serves 4 to 6.

## MINTED

PINEAPPLE COOLER  
4 cups pineapple juice  
¼ tsp. mint extract  
2 cups low-calorie gingerale

Combine pineapple juice with mint flavoring and pour over crushed ice in tall glasses. Fill with gingerale and garnish with mint leaves or lemon slices. Serves 4 to 6.

## CRANBERRY COW

1 pint cranberry juice, chilled  
1 cup milk  
1 cup gingerale, chilled  
1 pint vanilla ice cream  
Combine cranberry juice with milk and gingerale. Pour into tall glasses and top with scoops of ice cream. Serves 4.

## GRAPE REFRESHER

1 cup ice cold water  
2 cups chilled grape juice  
2 cups chilled orange juice  
½ cup chilled lemon juice  
3 tbsps. sugar, optional  
lemon or orange sherbet  
Mix water with juices. Taste and add sugar if desired. Pour over crushed ice and top with sherbet. Serves 6 to 8.

## TEEN SEEN

## Quit Playing Games

By ANICIA LANE

This is a teen advice column, right? Okay. So I'm gonna dish out some advice. If you're sitting there waiting for the phone to ring for the one you would like to invite you out, stop waiting for the stupid thing to ring! Dial it yourself. Play "Role Reversal"; rules are simple, reverse the social order of things.

## How to Play:

1. Thinking about Harry?
2. Call him.
3. Ask him out on a date.
4. Tell him you'll pay.
5. Pick him up on the appointed night.
6. Make sure you order the wine (beer, pizza or whatever... okay, cola).
7. Talk incessantly about your hobbies, interests, self, etc. (remember — this is role-reversal, and wouldn't he be doing the same if you were going out the "old way?")
8. Tell him you wish he'd dress differently and fix his hair better.
9. Never let him finish a sentence; speak in a confident manner about everything (politics, sports, school, fashion music, etc.)

10. You do the driving.

11. Plan to "run out of gas" on a lonely street.

12. Make a pass at him; tell him he has "great legs."

13. Tell him (if you think so) "You're a nice boy, Harry. Maybe I'll call you up again... sometime."

14. Keep him guessing — waiting impatiently by the phone for you to call — for weeks.

Isn't role-reversal fun? No. Actually, role-playing of any kind is a drag. Anytime you put people in "roles" and invent "games" that society expects you to "play," it's unnatural. And what is unnatural is uncomfortable to deal with. Solution: quit playing games with each other. "The Dating Game" is only a television show. Hyped-up. Phoney. Plastic. You and Harry are real. Have you ever really gotten to know each other? Or are you still playing the dating game? And waiting for phones to ring.

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## Flashbacks In Jewish History

## First Jews In North America

By RABBI A.P. BLOCH

July 8, 1654 — Jacob Barsimson, first known Jewish settler in North America, left Amsterdam for the New World. He arrived in New Amsterdam on August 22nd.



Bloch

Barsimson was a headstrong, tenacious and enterprising individual. In his determination to escape poverty he gambled on his luck in America undaunted by the bleak future in store for him as a lone Jew in a distant, pioneering and bigoted community. Fifteen days after his arrival, a group of 23 Jews, who had been expelled by the Portuguese from Recife, joined him in the Dutch colony. Unlike Barsimson, New Amsterdam was not their freely chosen destination.

FORTUNATELY, they were able in time to draw upon financial resources in Amsterdam. Barsimson had no such reserves. He engaged in manual labor for which he received little pay. The tax rolls of Oct. 12, 1655, show that Barsimson was one of the poorest members of the small Jewish community.

Yet, he was not defeated by initial adversity. Energetic and alert, he was ever ready to defend his right and not in the least apologetic about his Jewishness. In November of 1655, he joined Asser Levy in a petition for the right to stand military guard together with the other burghers of New Amsterdam. They objected to the military tax imposed upon Jews.

The economic condition of the Jewish community improved by the end of 1655 when it assumed the de facto right to trade with the Indians in Delaware. The Jewish fur traders appointed Isaac Israel on Dec. 29, 1655, as their resident agent. It seems that Barsimson joined in this venture. There is a record of an assault charge brought by him against Israel on April 13, 1656, most likely the result of a business disagreement.

BARSIMON was destined to become an indirect instrument in bringing about the first official recognition of Jewish religious practices in North America. When he failed to appear in court on a Saturday in response to a summons served on him in 1658, the judge refused to consider him in default on the ground that "he was served on his Sabbath." This ancient legal right was first promulgated by Emperor Honorius in 409. Alfonso X of Spain confirmed it in his Seven-Part Code in 1265. This law remained on the books throughout Spanish South America and Florida even though it had little practical significance because Jews could not legally reside in any of the Spanish possessions.

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## Tabor's Views On Reform Loses Him A Supporter

Editor, POST and OPINION: I didn't think I would reach the stage when I could agree with those who say: "Don't trust anyone under 30."

After reading Mike Tabor's ill-conceived blast, "Reform Jewry Is Dead," I understand its thrust. The immaturity, the ignorance and the willful distortions emanating from a young man with whom I have agreed in great part in the past are unbelievable.

It is tempting to respond to Tabor in kind, but it would serve little purpose since he seems to be bereft of substance and writing from some kind of gut (or lower) reaction rather than a careful study of the problems confronting all of Jewry — American, British, Is-

raeli. To single out Reform in the manner of the June 22 article is to go beyond bias into some kind of twisted bigotry.

What nonsense Tabor spews about "Yiddishkeit" and Reform in the context of Jewry today! The search for "Jewish soul" cannot be a search for the Eastern European shtetl and Israel is living proof of that, let alone the U.S.A.

Reform up-dated — and it is taking place not only at "headquarters in New York" but in hundreds of synagogues throughout the country — is the best hope for the survival of Judaism (without which "Yiddishkeit" is a mockery) throughout the world.

EDWARD COHEN

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## B'nai B'rith Protests On Bugging, But Silent About Same For JDL

Editor, POST and OPINION: Your issue of June 15th has an article that indicates that the CIA had been keeping the B'nai B'rith under surveillance. In the last paragraph of the article we are told that B'nai B'rith considered this "reprehensible."

When the Federal Government admitted illegally wiretapping JDL headquarters there was no such statement forthcoming from our brothers in the B'nai B'rith. But that was hardly to be expected inasmuch as the ADL admitted supplying the FBI with information on the JDL. In fact Mr. Forster of the ADL defended their actions in a letter which you published on August 27, 1971.

A few weeks ago New York police and federal agents broke down the door of the JDL

headquarters and proceeded to smash up the office, take whatever files they wanted and threatened JDL members who were there. They said they were looking for a bomb. This was an obvious attempt to terrorize the JDL prior to the Brezhnev visit.

Aside from a minor rebuke by the American Jewish Congress, this fascist assault went unnoticed by Jewish organizations and the Jewish press. This is reminiscent of the respectable Jews who thought that Hitler wasn't talking about them.

Those fawning sycophants that curry favor by turning in fellow Jews may yet be the victims of their own perfidy.

LAWRENCE DICKTER  
Co-Chairman South Brooklyn Jewish Defense League

## Apathy Of Students Is More Important

Editor, POST and OPINION: I was sorry to read that Menachem Z. Rosensaft has apparently failed to comprehend the meaning of my article on Jewish life at CCNY. In his letter (P-O, June 15) he wrote that I denied that there is a "flourishing Jewish student community" on campus.

Not once in the article did I say that. Nor did I imply that Jewish life on campus "can be arbitrarily written off."

Mr. Rosensaft makes much of the fact that his Jewish Studies Department is popular, that it has attracted big "names" to its faculty, and that Jewish students participate in "high level academic programs." None of this has much to do with what I was writing about. It is all true, which is fine with me. But

I think that the enormous apathy of the vast majority of Jewish students is far more important.

I'm sure, if he thinks about it, that Mr. Rosensaft will realize that most Jewish students simply don't care about the programs and professors he mentions in his letter. What Jewish activists there are at CCNY could all gather in a small room without violating the fire laws. That was the point of my article. The CCNY Jewish community is still very large — I would not "write it off;" not yet, that is. But the simple fact is that, by and large, the CCNY Jewish student body is not involved with Jewish activities on campus.

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## Race Definition Should Be Protested

Editor, POST and OPINION: It is indeed curious that no protest has been voiced against the Oxford English Dictionary's "first" definition of a Jew, in which a Jew is characterized as "a person of the Hebrew race" (new item, June 22).

It is an anthropological fact that Jews constitute a heterogeneous group, in the racial sense. There is simply no foundation for the allegation that there is a Jewish or a Hebrew race. In their repeated migrations through history and in their relations — voluntary or otherwise — with a wide variety of nations and people, the Jews have evolved as a religious group exhibiting traits typical of numerous ethnic entities. Purity of a Jewish or a Hebrew race is a baseless claim which eludes scientific verification.

In his lecture, "The Jewish People in Metamorphosis," Prof. Moshe Davis has stated: "Even in Nazi racial legislation the criterion for the definition of a Jew was based on the ancestral religious affiliation, thus denying its own racial premises."

Pre-occupation with the OED's secondary interpretation of a Jew should not deflect scholars from demanding a replacement for the unauthentic primary definition.

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## Wants More Sports

Editor, POST and OPINION:

As a follower of both the Jewish Post and Opinion and baseball, I enjoy keeping up to date on our pride and joys. (Let's not forget Scheinblum although Cincinnati apparently has.) I was wondering if Bill Stern of St. Louis is Jewish? How about listing Jews in other sports? Does basketball, football, golf or tennis have Jewish representation?

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## 500 Israel Investment Clubs Seen Soon As Growth Predicted

Editor, POST and OPINION: As chairman of the B'nai B'rith Cabinet on Israel Affairs, I was most interested in the May 11, 1973 article by Mr. Krupnick regarding Israel Investment Clubs, which I read just prior to a visit to Israel to attend the Prime Minister's Economic Conference.

As he so well states, B'nai B'rith has taken the lead in developing these clubs, and there are well over 200 in the United States and Canada. The slow penetration and understanding of the Israel banking institutions and the other difficulties described by Mr. Krupnick, have remained the most serious deterrents to a wider-spread interest in investment clubs. However, through the good offices of Richard Burg of B'nai B'rith, and Franz Winkler, chairman of the Investment Club Division

of the Israel Cabinet and internationally known banking figure, currently vice president of Walter Heller, Inc. in New York, there has been increased interest by various institutions and we hope by the end of 1973 that five banks will be catering to these Israel Investment Clubs.

It is our feeling that in short order we will have 500 investment clubs active around the United States and will generate some ten to fifteen million dollars of hard currency for Israel annually. It must be recognized, however, that care has to be taken that the small Israel Stock Exchange is not swamped. Consequently, coordination between the Finance Minister of Israel and the amounts of monies that can be thrust into the Israel Stock Exchange at any one time must be delicately weighed.

Those persons wishing to learn more, particularly about the formation and procedures of Israel Investment Clubs, can contact Mr. Burg at 1640 Rhode Island Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, and he will be happy to forward full information on this program which he helped develop.

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## Israeli Children Have Bad Teeth

JERUSALEM — On the basis of the poor condition of the teeth of four out of five 18-year-olds, the Israel Ministry of Health is planning to add fluoride to drinking water. Victor Shemtov told the Knesset that many six-year-old kindergarten pupils already have seven or eight rotten teeth.

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This time Janice and her sister, Rosetta, and their husbands, Ike and Leo, teamed up to pull off a really big surprise on their parents Ann and Gabe on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary with relatives coming from as far across the country as Albuquerque, New Mexico to attend the party in honor of their parents.

The party spot was the Knob of the Woods Clubhouse. Janice, in a backless floor length dress of hot pink, trimmed in gold, and Rosetta, in a Polynesian printed skirt and white blouse, ruffled at the neckline, looked beautiful as they ushered in the many guests and assembled them as everyone anxiously awaited the arrival of the guests of honor.

Meanwhile, back at the home of Ann and Gabe Segal... The Segals were told that they were to help chaperon their grandson, Mike Nisenbaum's 16th birthday party. Ann and Gabe arrived at the party scene totally unaware that there were friends and relatives from near and far awaiting their presence.

A beautiful cocktail buffet was enjoyed by the many guests and a three-tier wedding cake adorned with golden doves and the number "50" decorated the party room.

Following the scrumptious dinner, a candlelighting ceremony took place with each candle representing five years of Ann and Gabe's married life. Participating in the candlelighting ceremony were Ann's brothers and sisters-in-law, Morris and Mildred Bartick from Albuquerque, N.M., whom Ann and Gabe had not seen for seven years, Sam and Sutta Bartick of Muncie, Ind., and Abe and Esther Bartick of Indianapolis. Also participating in the candlelighting ceremony were Gabe's brothers and sisters-in-law, Tony and Frieda Segal and Manuel and Sara Segal and Gabe's sisters, Esther Stein, Mary Mishelow, and Alice Regen.

Gabrella and Jack Klapper also lit a candle in honor of the occasion. Long time friend, Gabrella, was a bridesmaid in the Segal wedding 50 years ago.

Janice and Ike and Rosetta and Leo participated in the ceremonies along with Leo's mother, Elsie Stein and Ike's mother, Rose Nisenbaum of St.

Louis, Missouri, and last but certainly not least were the Segal grandchildren, Mike, Lisa and Mark Nisenbaum.

Other out-of-town guests attending the 50th wedding anniversary celebration included Lois and Phil Wodica from Detroit, Michigan, and Bob Bartick and his two children from Lorain, Ohio.

We wish Ann and Gabe Segal a very happy golden anniversary and many more happy anniversaries in the years to come!

Recently arrived in Indianapolis were Chana and Pinkas Michaeli from their home on the kibbutz Ramat Hakovesh in Israel. They came to Indianapolis to visit their aunt, Esther Kipp, and their many cousins here. Libby and David Fogle, their cousins, entertained the Michaeli's with a family dinner at the Broadmoor Country Club inviting Chana's and Pinkas's many Indianapolis cousins, relatives and friends including Mae Lockman, JoAnn and Aaron Rubin, Adele and Lou Silver, Molly and Zish Regen, Mollie and Musty Weinstein, Rose Steinberg, Joe Rubin and Esther Kipp. The Michaeli's had a marvelous time in our city being entertained by each and every one of their cousins during their stay. This was Chana's and Pinkas's first trip to America, and they said they especially enjoyed their visit to Indianapolis because they said, "It is so clean and beautiful and the people seem so happy here!"

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hamer who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and to Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Mehlman who recently toasted to their 45th year of wedded bliss! May you have many more happy and healthy years together!

**Travel Corner —** Meta and David Kleiman are home from an interesting and exciting tour of Russia and the Scandinavian countries. While in Russia, they visited Leningrad and Moscow. In Moscow, they visited the Russian synagogue.

Recently enjoying the sunny skies of Miami Beach, Florida were Abbie and Joe Fogle and their children, Susie and Ned.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Klain enjoyed a western trip to Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Goldman have just returned from a three week trip to Denver, Col., where they attended the bar mitzvah of their grandnephew, Bruce Cantor. On their return trip from Denver, the Goldmans were entertained by Irving and Annabelle Arkin of Wilmette, Ill., Mrs. Goldman's sister and brother-in-law, and they also enjoyed a visit with their children Barbara Dorfand and children Mindy and Carey, who live in Highland Park, Ill.

**Birthday Corner —** Gertrude and Morris Peril were the charming hosts of a birthday celebration given in their home in honor of their 3-year-old grandson, Jeremy Peril, son of Carol and Ed Peril.

Steven Suess, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Suess, celebrated his sixth birthday with a party in his lovely Morningside Drive home.

Mike Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Robbins, celebrated his eighth birthday with a de-

lightful birthday luncheon and a trip to the zoo for his eight-year-old friends.

June was a "big" birthday month at Hooverwood with a festive party being celebrated on June 27 for all those residents celebrating their birthdays this past month. Thenis Kirkland, an aide at Hooverwood entertained birthday celebrants with her fine piano mastery as she directed a sing-a-long for the large gathering. Those celebrating their birthdays were Freda Goldstein, Belle Kahn, Della Kahn, Bessie Rifkin, Sarah Rothfield, Edith Schockner, Jake Toledono, Florence Naughton, Molly Caplin, Rosa Paul, Ethel Sofnas and Alice Greenberg. The Hooverwood Guild purchased gifts for all the birthday celebrants and provided the delicious refreshments for the celebration.

A very happy birthday to all of you who celebrated birthdays recently and we wish you a very happy and healthy year to come!

**ORT Girls On The Move —** Sharon and Aaron Sak will be leaving Indianapolis soon to return to their hometown of Chicago after being in Indianapolis for three short years. Sharon, an active member of ORT, who initiated many new innovations in fund raising for the Indianapolis ORT chapter, will be missed by her many friends in Indianapolis. We wish the Sak family good luck in their move to Chicago!

Another active ORTist, Fran Shiffman and her husband, Mit-

chell, and their two adorable children, Michele, 7, and David 4, are moving into a beautiful new home in the Woodland Green area in Carmel. We wish the Shiffmans good luck in their new home!

Another ORT member, Evelyn Winnick, and her husband, Erwin, and their lovely family are moving into a new home on Shawnee Road. Good luck to the Winnicks in their new home!

Mrs. Alex Fox enjoyed a visit recently from her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Miller (formerly Renee Fox of Indianapolis) and their daughter, Arille. The Millers now make their home in New Jersey.

Wolf Rosenblum, formerly of Indianapolis, now residing in Miami Beach, made a visit to our city recently. Among those who entertained Wolf on his recent visit here were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Neubauer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berns.

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